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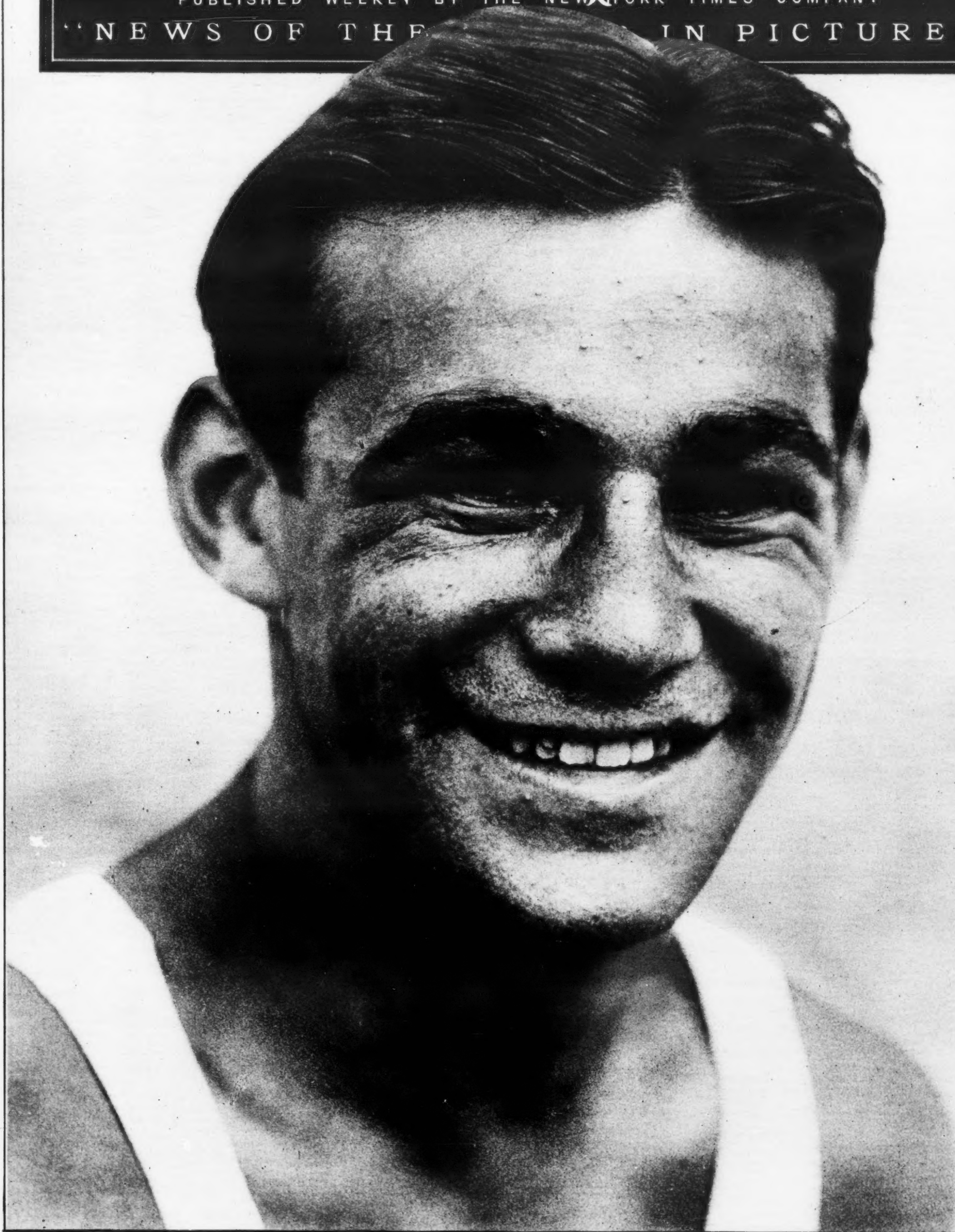
WEEK ENDING
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Mid-Week Pictorial

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'NEWS OF THE WEEK IN PICTURES'



THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Al Singer, the 21-Year-Old New York Boxer, Who Defeated Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., Title-Holder for Four Years, in Their Bout at 135 Pounds in the Yankee Stadium.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

*In
the East
African Par-
adise of
Game*



PERHAPS THE UGLIEST BEAST IN THE GREAT TANGANYIKA ZOO: A LARGE WART HOG, Armed With Giant Tusks, Is Inspected by Mrs. Martin Johnson After the Kill.

PREPARING TO MARCH AFTER THE NOON REST: NATIVE PORTERS Leading the Camels, Each of Which Carries a 350-Pound Load, as the Martin Johnson-George Dryden Expedition Moved Through the Kenya Colony of East Africa, Shooting Unusual Specimens and Making Talking Movies of the Wild Life.

(© Martin Johnson, From Times Wide World Photos).



A BUSH RESIDENT OF AWESOME PROPORTIONS: RHINOCEROS Shot by George Dryden in Tanganyika, Remarkable for Its Huge Size and for the Fact That Both Horns Are of the Same Length.



THE SHYEST OF ANIMALS HOLD A CONVENTION: A HERD OF GRANT'S GAZELLES Photographed at Close Range by Martin Johnson on the Serengetti Plains in Tanganyika, Giving Some Idea of the Abundance of Game in This Region, One of the World's Few Spots Where the Huntsman's Gun Has Not Destroyed the Wild Life.

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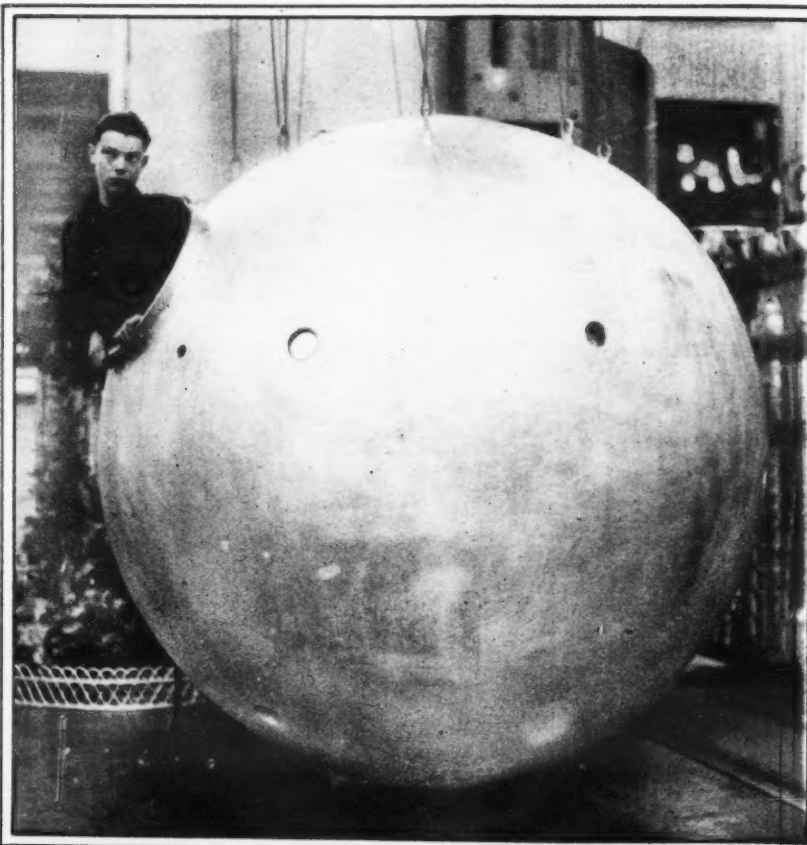
Frau Schmeling Inspects That Championship Trophy

The Mother of the New World's Heavyweight Titleholder Examining the Diamond-Studded Belt, Emblematic of Victory, When He Returned to Their Berlin Home After Winning the Decision Over Jack Sharkey on a Foul in Their New York Bout.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S HORSES OF 30,000,000 YEARS AGO: RESTORATION OF THE MESOHIPPUS, Three-Toed Animals a Little Larger Than a Collie Dog, Which Once Roamed the Black Hills Region, as Modeled by Frederick Blaschke, Sculptor, for the Ernest R. Graham Hall of Historical Geology in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. (© Field Museum.)

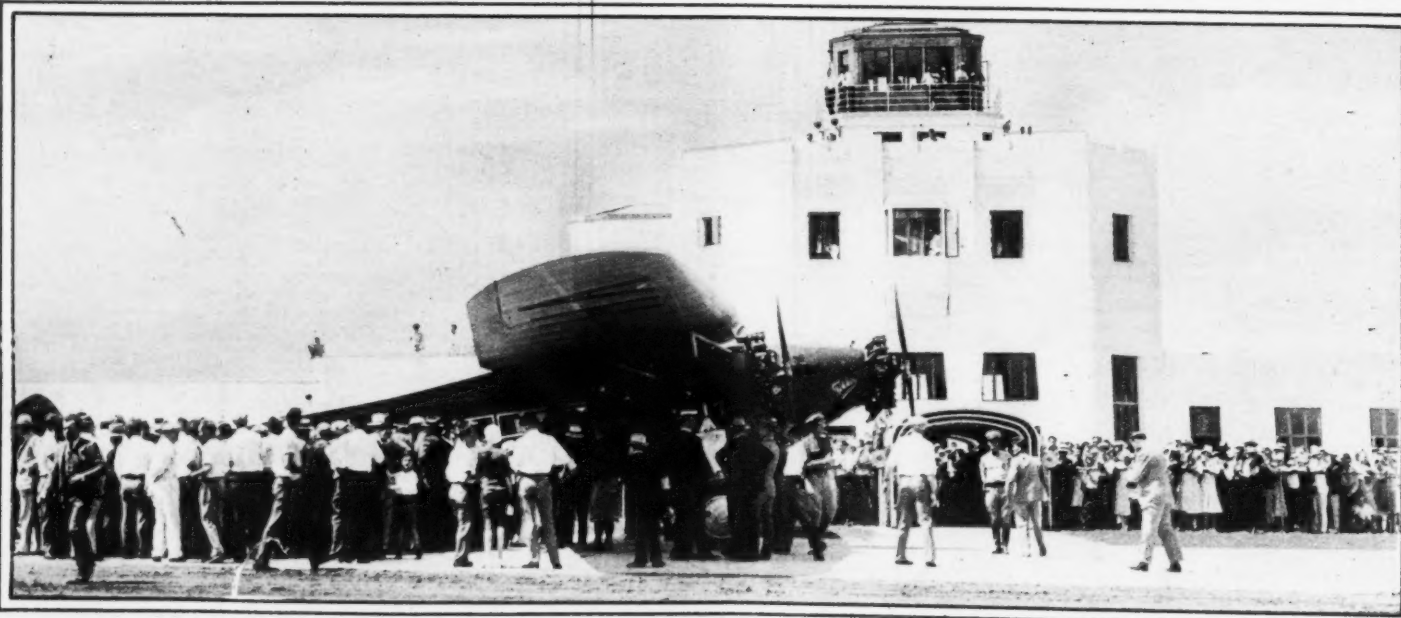


BUILT FOR EXPLORATIONS TEN MILES ABOVE THE EARTH: THE ALUMINUM "BASKET" Seven Feet in Diameter in Which Professor Piccard of the University of Brussels Plans to Ascend to the Stratosphere to Obtain Measurements and Observations of Radio Activity and the Ionization of the Air. His Balloon Will Contain 18,000 Cubic Yards of Specially Mixed Hydrogen. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE QUEEN OF THE MICHIGAN CHERRY FESTIVAL: MISS SIGNE HOLMES

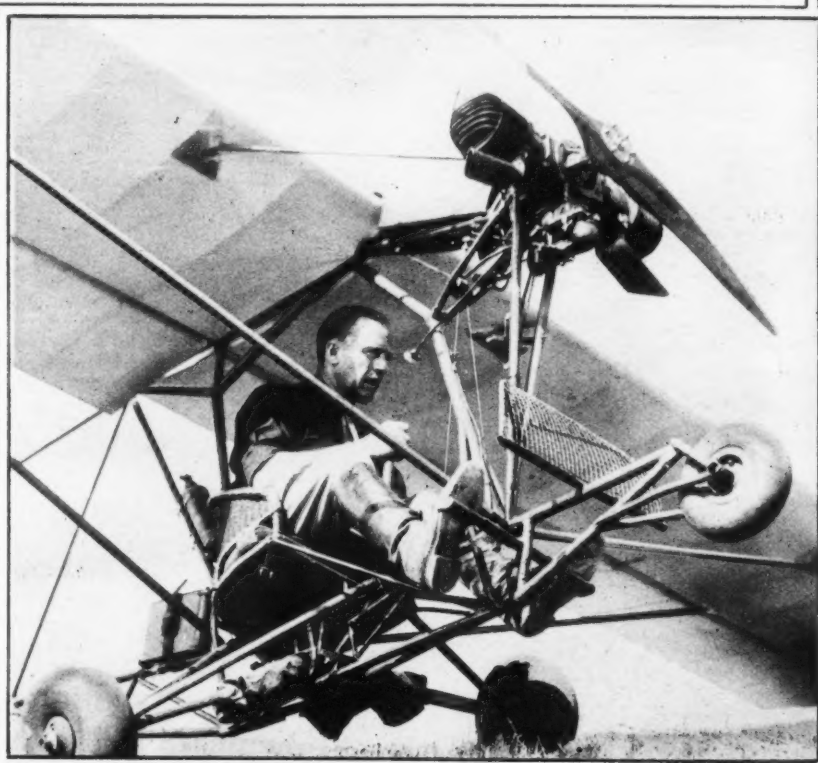
Wearing the Crown Conferred on Her by Governor Fred W. Green in Ceremonies Witnessed by 30,000 Persons at Traverse City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE RETIRES TO MUSEUM LIFE: THE SOUTHERN CROSS, in Which Major Charles F. Kingsford-Smith and His Aides Flew Across the Pacific and the Atlantic, Being Inspected by the Crowds at Los Angeles as Its Active Career Is Ended. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE
HEART OF
A WATER-
MELON FES-
TIVAL: MISS
GRACE
PICORRI,
Who Was
Chosen Queen
of the Annual
Celebration of
Duquesne Uni-
versity Stu-
dents in
Schenley
Park,
Pittsburgh.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY WITHOUT LEAVING THE GROUND:
H. S. MYHRES
of Los Angeles in the Cockpit of His Cycloplane, in Which the Student
Pilot Learns to Handle the Controls by Rolling Over the Turf at a Speed
of Ten to Fifteen Miles an Hour. When He Becomes Proficient Larger
Wings Are Installed and He Soars Into the Air.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEWEST IN ORCHESTRAS: CHILDREN
in a Class at the Summer Session of Teachers College of Columbia University, New York,
Learning Musical Sounds by Tapping Glasses Partly Filled With Water.
(International.)

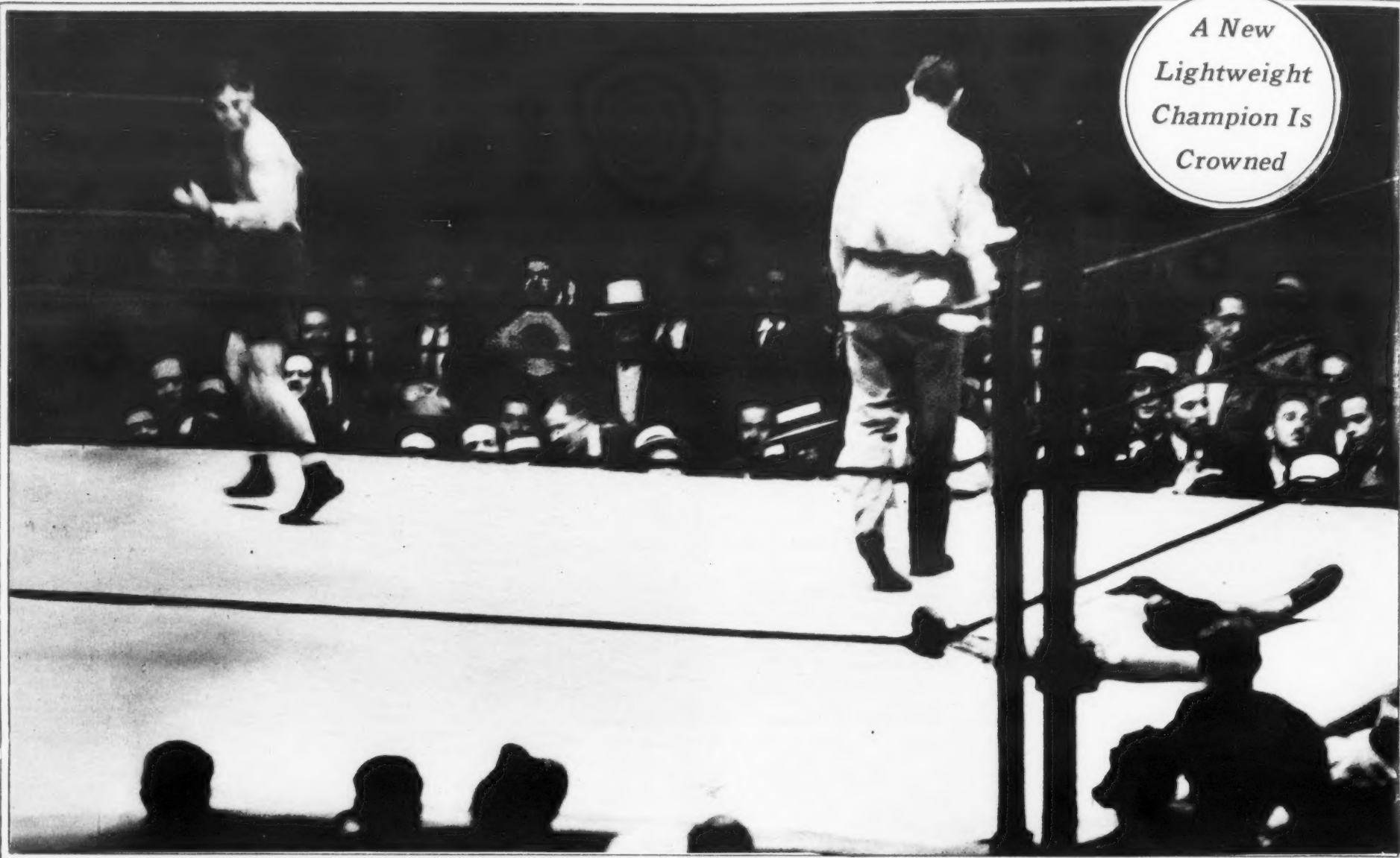


COMING THROUGH THE WHEAT WITH A FORMER OPERATIC
STAR: MISS MARION TALLEY,
Who Won Fame on the Metropolitan Stage, Helps Gather In the Grain on
Her 1,600-Acre Farm Near Colby, Kan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RAILROAD SYSTEM ALL ITS OWN FOR THE PAPAL DOMAIN:
A VIEW OF THE MONUMENTAL BRIDGE,
Now Under Construction, Which Will Link the Tracks in the Newly Created
Vatican City With the Italian State Railways.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A New
Lightweight
Champion Is
Crowned

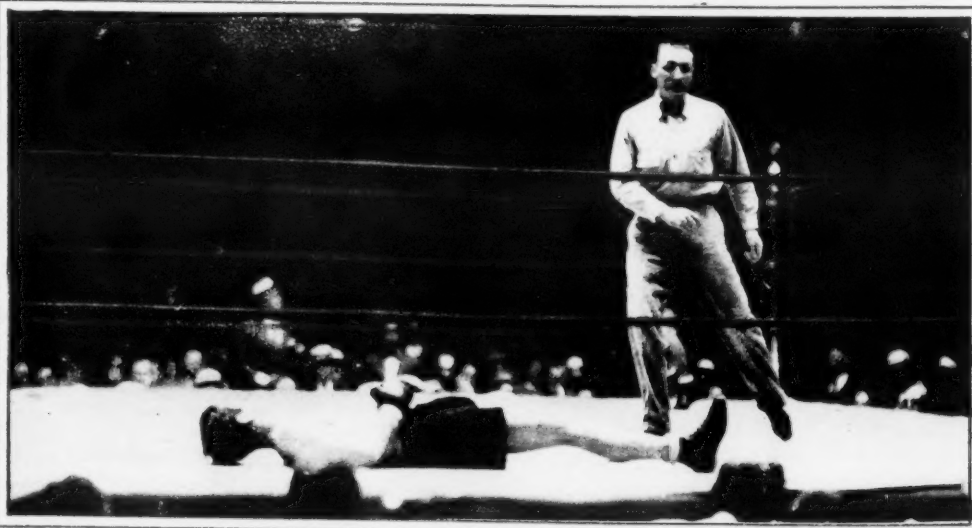


THE FINISH OF ONE CHAMPIONSHIP CAREER AND THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER: SAMMY MANDELL, for Four Years the Holder of the World's Lightweight Title, Stretched on the Canvas for the Count of Ten, While Al Singer of New York Dances to a Neutral Corner, the Victor After 1 Minute and 46 Seconds of Fighting in Their Scheduled Fifteen-Round Bout at the Yankee Stadium, New York. Mandell Was Floored Four Times and Landed No Effective Blow During the Brief Encounter.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



READY FOR THE START OF THE FIGHT: SAMMY MANDELL (LEFT) AND AL SINGER Shaking Hands Just Before the Opening Bell. Mandell, Who Is 26 Years Old and a Veteran of Ten Years in the Ring, Apparently Was Seriously Weakened by the Rigors of Making the Weight of 135 Pounds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
THE LOSER IS
CARRIED TO
HIS CORNER:
SAMMY
MANDELL
of Rockford,
Ill., Being
Helped Out of
the Ring, Still
Groggy From
the Knockout.
With Al Singer,
the 21-Year-Old
Victor, Leaping
Joyously at the
Right as He Is
Proclaimed the
New Champion.
The Fight Drew
a Crowd of
35,000, and the
Gate Receipts
Were Estimated
at \$160,000.
(International.)



DOWN AND OUT AFTER THE SHORTEST TITLE BOUT IN RECENT RING HISTORY: SAMMY MANDELL Unable to Rise as Referee Arthur Donovan Counts Him Out. The Ex-Champion Was Hurt by One of Singer's First Blows, a Left to the Midsection, and After a Clinch Took Another Left to the Body and Then a Left Hook to the Jaw That Put Him Down and Marked the Beginning of the End.
(International.)



DESIGNED TO BE THE WORLD'S
GREATEST BRIDGE: THE \$30,000,000

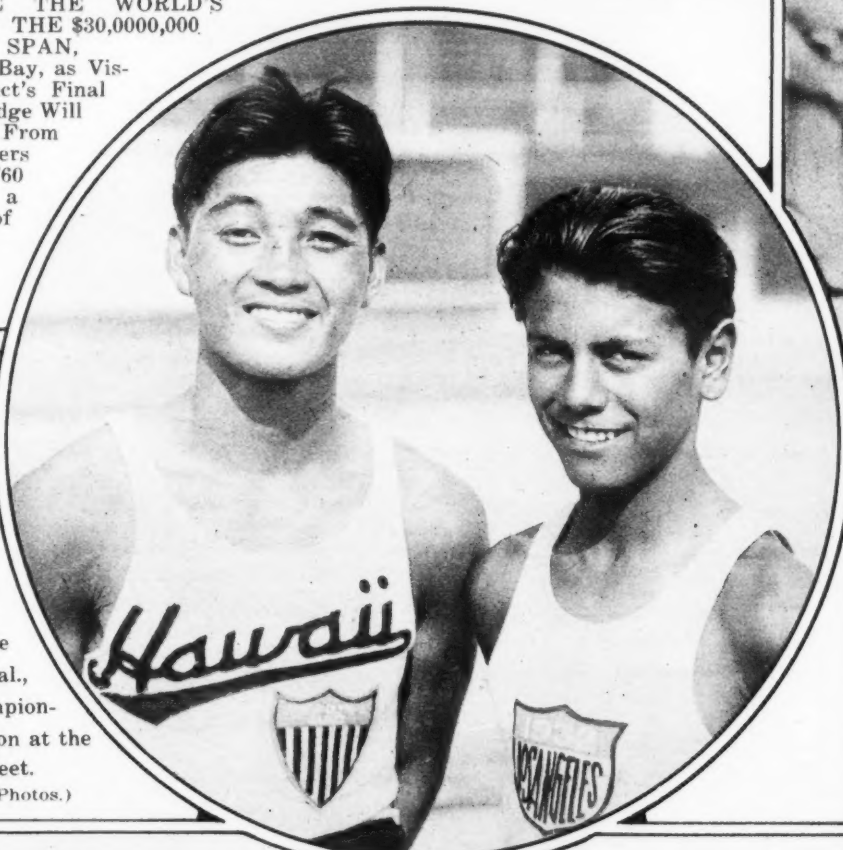
GOLDEN GATE SPAN,
Across San Francisco Bay, as Vis-
ualized in the Architect's Final
Accepted Plan. The Bridge Will
Be 8,500 Feet Long From
Plaza to Plaza, Its Towers
Rising to a Height of 760
Feet and Providing a
Midchannel Clearance of
225 Feet.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
THE WINNERS OF
THE JUNIOR
OLYMPIC HONORS:
"CUPIE"

YAMAMOTO
of Hawaii, Who Took
First Place in the Juve-
nile Pentathlon, and Joe
Andrade of Calexico, Cal.,
Who Achieved the Champion-
ship of the Older Division at the
Atlantic City Meet.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WOMAN WHO DEFEATED BRITAIN'S MALE FLYING
STARS FOR THE KING'S CUP: MISS WINIFRED BROWN,
26 Years Old, of Manchester, With the Trophy She Won by Making
an Average Speed of 102 Miles an Hour Over the 750-Mile Course
in England. Eighty-eight Pilots Started the Race, in Which Miss
Brown Had a Handicap of 2½ Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEWEST IN TRANSATLANTIC TRANSPORTATION: THE BRITISH MOTOR SHIP
BRITANNIC

Leaving Her New York Pier for Her First Eastward Voyage. The 27,000-Ton Vessel, Which Is 680
Feet Long and 82 Feet in Beam, Averaged 16 Knots on the Westward Trip.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

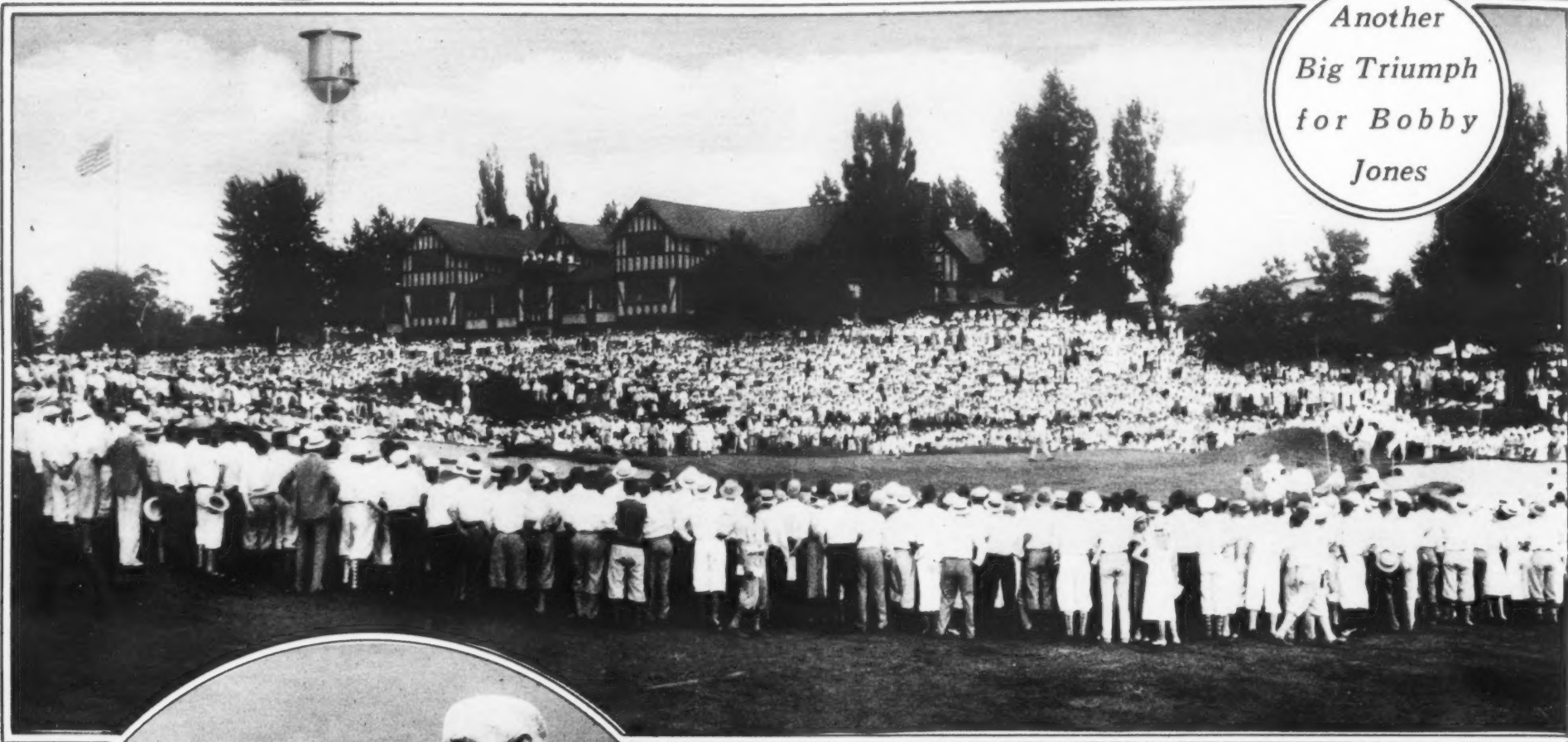


THE "QUARTER GIRL" BECOMES A BRIDE: MISS DORIS
DOSCHER,

Whose Face Is Pictured on the Twenty-five-Cent Pieces, at
the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York for Her Marriage
to Dr. H. William Baum of Whitestone, L. I.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Another
Big Triumph
for Bobby
Jones

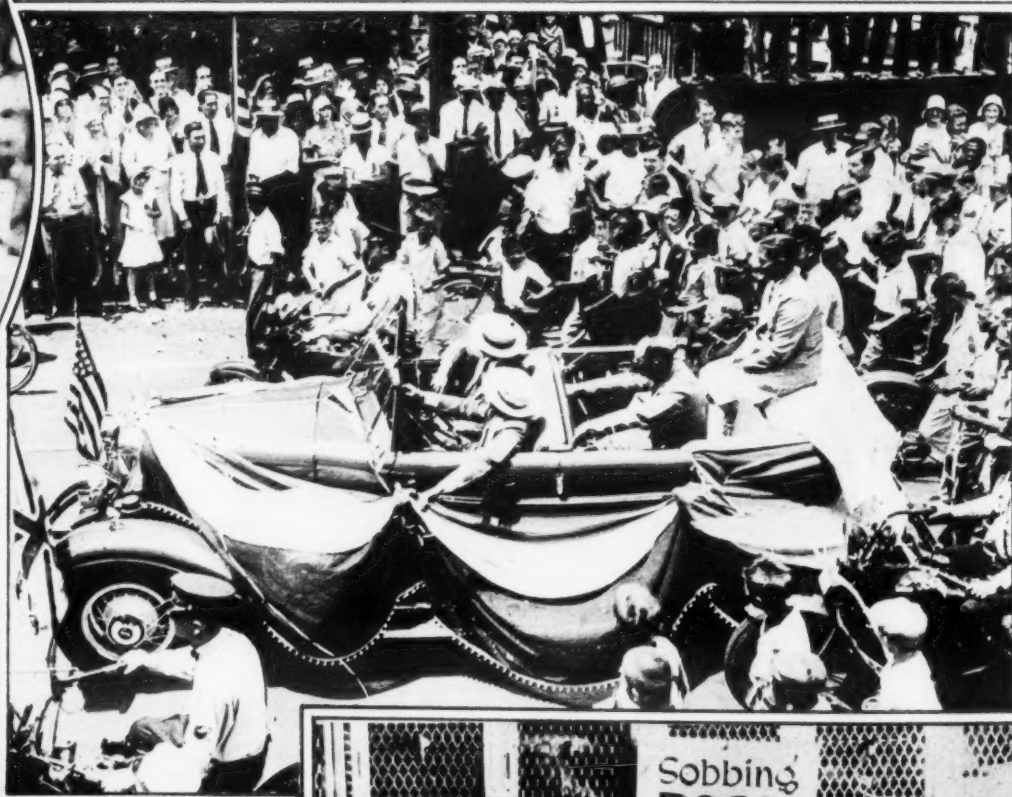


HIS THIRD MAJOR
CUP OF THE 1930 GOLF-
ING SEASON: BOBBY JONES

Receiving From Findlay Douglas, President of the United States Golf Association, the National Open Championship Trophy to Place Alongside Those He Won in the British Amateur and the British Open. He Needs Now Only to Win the American Amateur at Merion in September to Monopolize the Big Golf Titles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GALLERY THAT WATCHED BOBBY JONES WIN HIS FOURTH AMERICAN OPEN
CHAMPIONSHIP: SCENE

on the Ninth Green of the Interlachen Country Club Course at Minneapolis as the Atlantan Defended His Title, Covering the 72-Hole Grind With a Score of 287, Leading Macdonald Smith by Two Strokes and Playing One Round in 68, Four Under Par and a Record for the Course.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



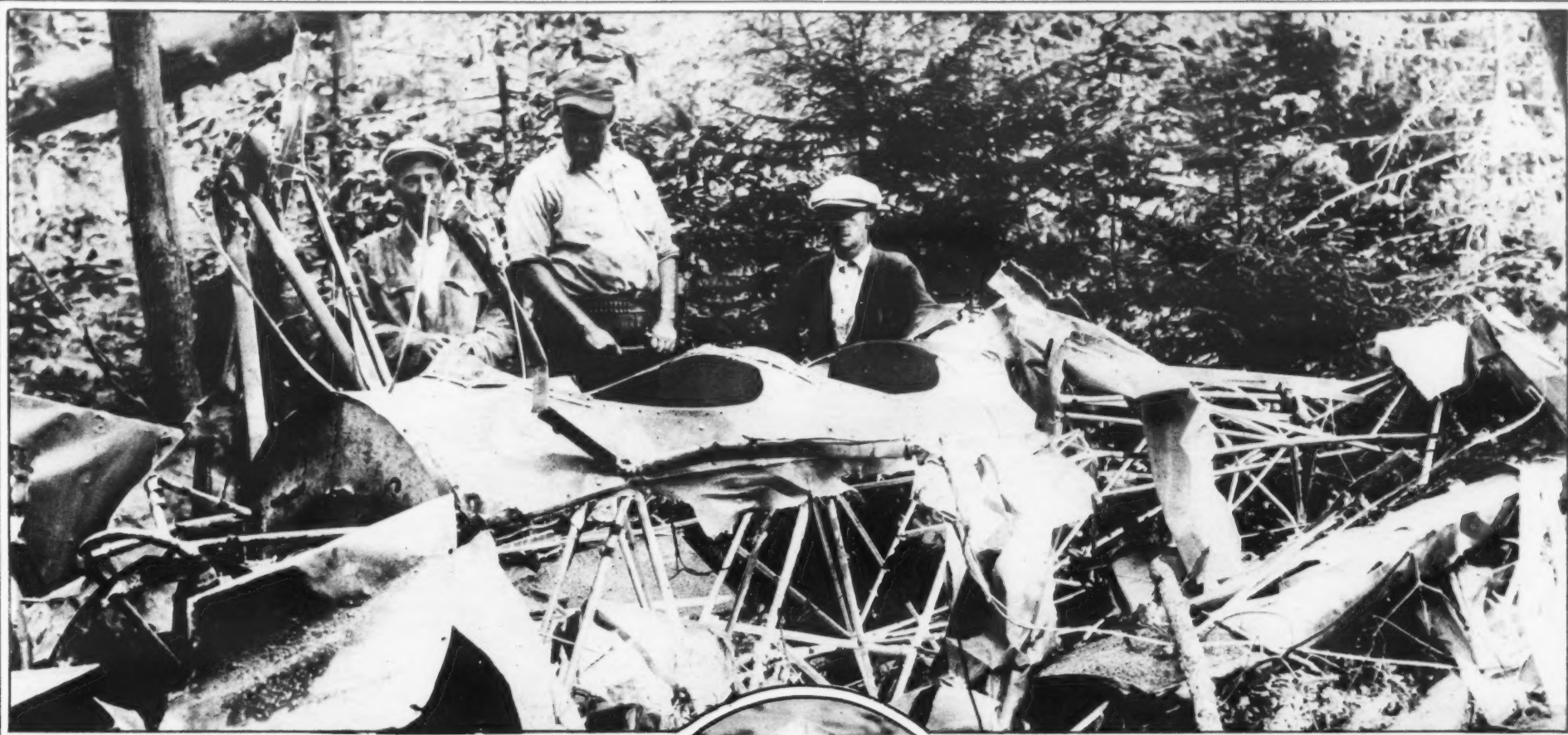
THE CADDIES OF HIS HOME CLUB HAIL THE VICTOR: AN ENTHUSIASTIC
SECTOR
of the Bobby Jones Parade in Atlanta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ATLANTA
WELCOMES
ITS MOST
FAMOUS
CITIZEN:
BOBBY
JONES

Riding in the Parade Down Whitehall Street to the City Hall, Where He Was Officially Greeted by the Mayor, in One of the Proudest Days the Georgia Metropolis Ever Has Known.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE OTHER ENTRANTS DISCUSSED THEIR WOES:
THE "SOBBING ROOM."
Thoughtfully Provided by the Interlachen Club for an Exchange of
Opinions Regarding the Atlantan's Triumphant Progress in the Open
Title Play. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE A FAMOUS BOY AVIATOR LOST HIS LIFE: WRECKED PLANE OF FRANK GOLDSBOROUGH, 19, Holder of the Junior Transcontinental Flying Record, Under Which He Was Pinned for Nearly Eighteen Hours on a Lonely Green Mountain Peak Near Bennington, Vt., While His Companion, Donald Ryan Mockler, Was Going for Help After Being Thrown Clear in the Smash-Up. Young Goldsborough, Whose Father Was Lost in Mrs. Frances Grayson's Attempt to Fly the Atlantic, Died From His Injuries on His Birthday.



SHE VOLUNTEERS TO RISK BLINDNESS TO EDUCATE HER SON: MRS. MARY JULIA STEWART, a Seattle Widow, Who Has Offered to Submit to Inoculation With the Trachoma Germ, Which Causes a Painful Eye Disease, in Order to Obtain Funds for the Schooling of 10-Year-Old John Darrell Stewart. Scientists Wish to Conduct Experiments to Determine Whether They Have Isolated the Dread Bacillus. (Times Wide World Photos.)



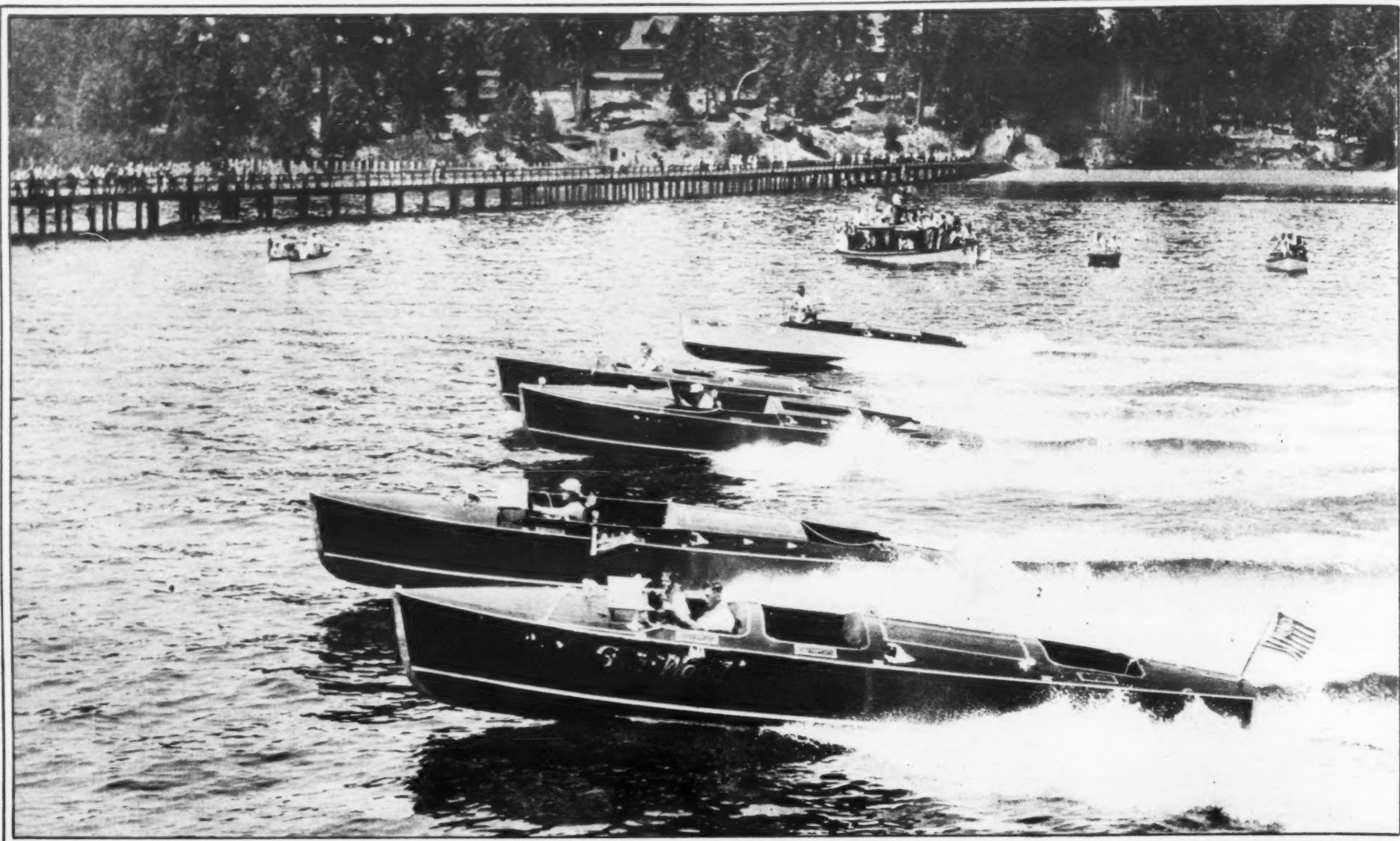
TRAINING FOR AN ATTEMPT TO SET A NEW ENGLISH CHANNEL RECORD: MISS BOBBY WEST of England, Whom Jabez Wolffe Is Tutoring in the Hope That She Can Lower the Mark Set by Gertrude Ederle. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMBASSADOR STAGES HIS OWN MOVIES: FREDERIC MOSELEY SACKETT JR., American Envoy in Berlin, Photographing His Guests at the Embassy's Independence Day Celebration. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DISABLED WAR VETERANS ARE GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER Greeting Patients From the Government Hospitals in and Near Washington at Their Annual Garden Party on the Lawn of the Executive Mansion. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE START OF A SEVEN-MILE SPEED TEST: MOTOR BOATS of the Gar Wood Type Getting Under Way on the Waters of Lake Tahoe, Cal., in a Race Which Was Won by George Olsen of Oakland in His Boat Gee Gee.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MOUND RIVALS FOR A BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FIGURED IN AVOIRDUPOIS: THE PITCHERS for the Fats and the Leans in the 1930 Game of the Series Which Has Been Staged Annually for Twenty-four Years at Maplewood, Mo. Wilfred Jones (at Left), a Lawyer, Is Seven Feet Tall and Weighs 128 Pounds, While His Opponent, Justice of the Peace Adolph Fielder, Tips the Scales at 440.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A THOROUGH-BRED GOES DOWN IN THE BRIDGE-HAMPTON CUP RACE: HESTER

Falling, Pinning the Rider to the Ground, in Taking a Jump at the Race Meeting at Southampton, L. I.

(Fotograms.)



THE EMPIRE STATE'S FIRST WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION: MISS HELEN HICKS of the Inwood Country Club Receiving From Don Parker, President of the New York State Golf Association, the Cup She Won at Rochester by Defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt (at Her Left) 1 Up in Their 36-Hole Final Match.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



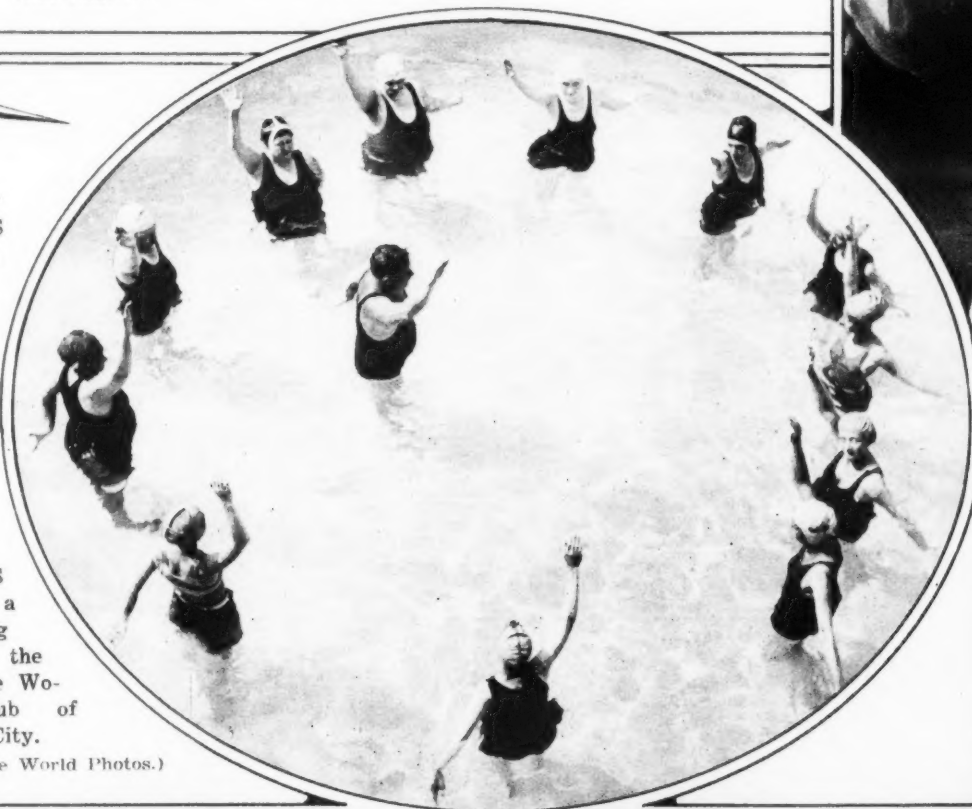


HE PLANS TO MAKE MOVIES IN COLOR ON THE FLOOR OF THE OCEAN: ARTHUR C. PILLSBURY, Botanist and Photographer, Now En Route to the Fiji Islands With His Wife, Dons the Special Diving Helmet Which He Will Wear While Making Pictures of the Tropical Plants and Brilliantly Colored Fish of the South Seas Waters. (Blackington.)

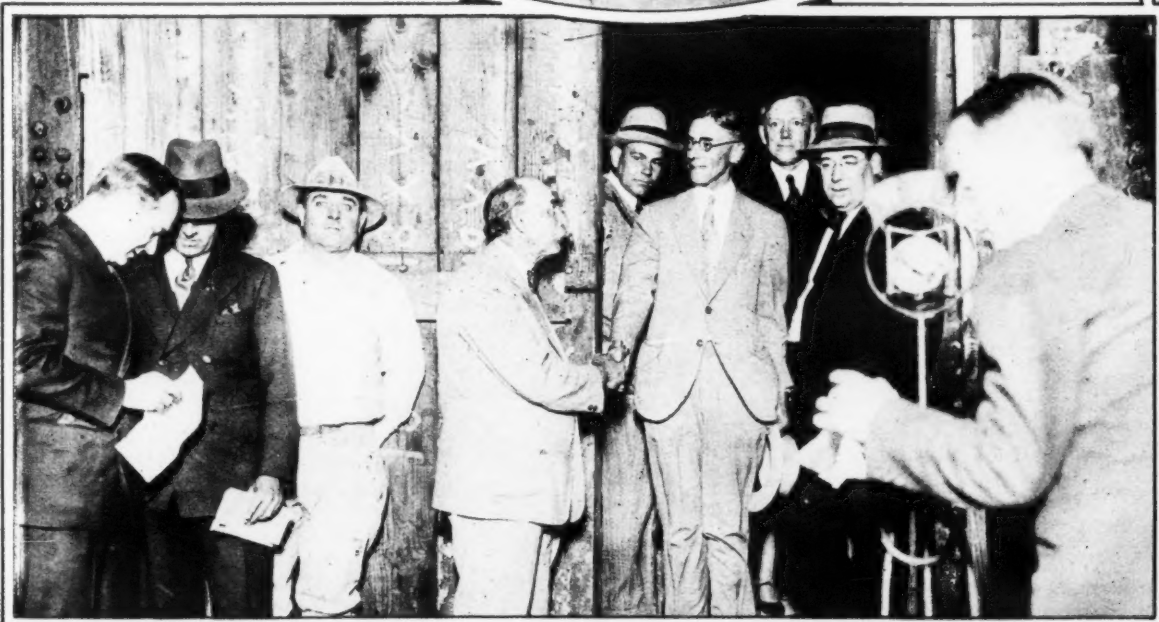


THE FASHIONABLE GARB FOR A FLIGHT FIVE MILES ALOFT: MISS RUTH ALEXANDER in the Fur-Lined Garments in Which She Piloted Her Loening Monoplane to an Altitude of 26,000 Feet, a Record for Women Fliers, at San Diego, Cal. Despite This Protection She Became Unconscious From Cold and Lack of Oxygen, but Recovered After Falling About a Mile. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
IT LOOKS
LIKE AN
AQUATIC
GAME OF
RING
AROUND
THE
ROSY:
A CLASS
OF
ATLAN-
TA
MATRONS
Receiving a
Swimming
Lesson in the
Pool at the Wo-
men's Club of
Their City.



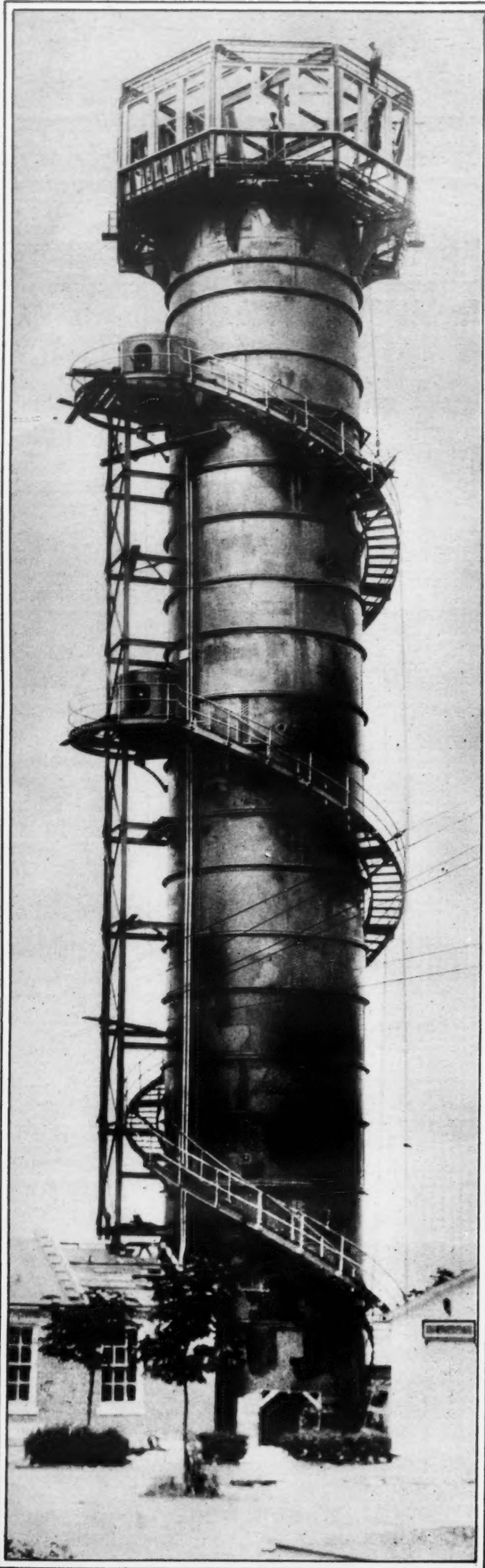
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INTERNATIONAL MEETING SEVENTY FEET BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE DETROIT RIVER: SCENE AT THE DEDICATION of the \$25,000,000 Vehicular Tunnel as John C. Nagel (Left), President of the Detroit Council, Shakes Hands With Mayor Cecil E. Jackson of Windsor, Canada, Just After the Last Bulkhead in the Twenty-four-Foot Roadway Linking the Two Countries Had Been Opened. (Times Wide World Photos.)



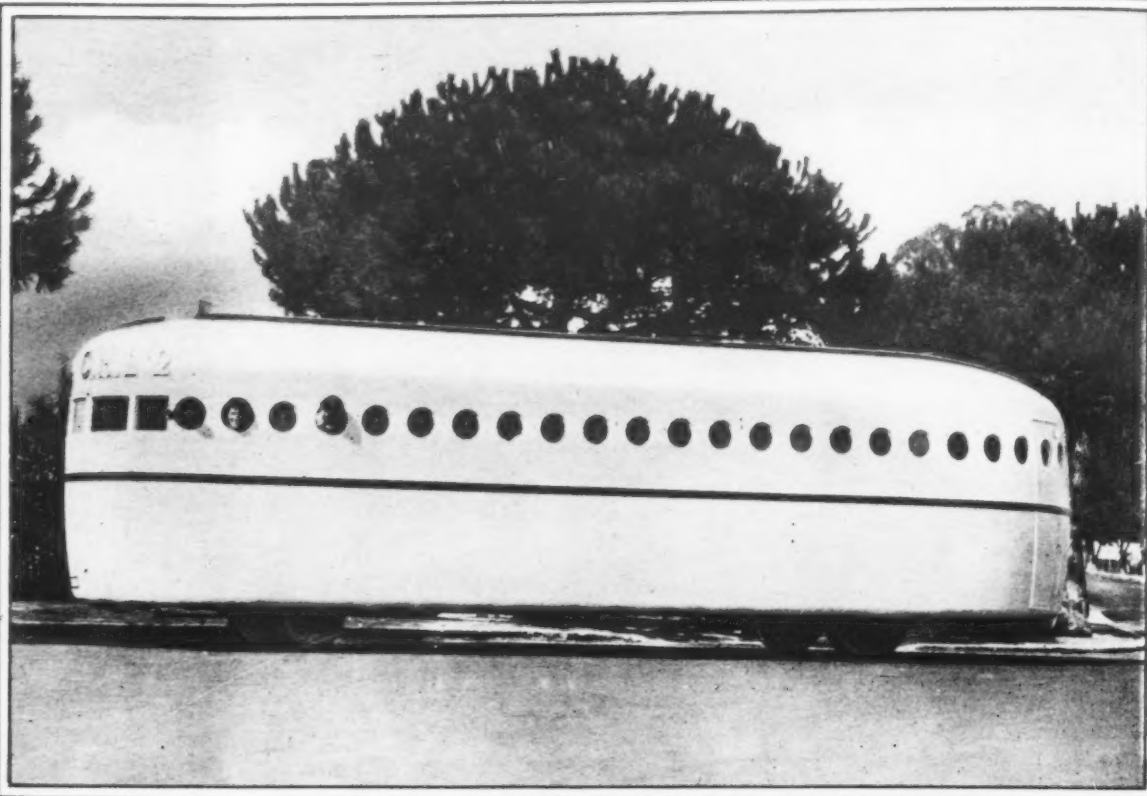
AWAITING A MESSAGE FROM THE SPIRIT OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE: SRI MAZZINIANANDA MAHO THERO, 105 Years Old, of San Francisco, a Bishop of the American Buddhist Church of Dharma, Who Predicts a Communication From the World Beyond. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**BRINGING THE OCEAN FLOOR OUT ON DRY LAND:
DIVING TOWER**

Constructed at New London, Conn., to Train American Blue-jackets to Escape From Sunken Submarines by the Use of the Momsen "Lung," a Rubber Breathing-Bag With a Tube Leading to the Mouth. One Escape Door Is Provided at the Bottom of the Tower for the Sailors to Enter the Water, and Other Doors at Various Levels, Corresponding to the Depths From Which They Would Have to Rise to the Surface in Case of an Undersea Accident.

(Associated Press.)



**THE NEWEST
JUGGERNAUT
OF THE HIGH-
WAYS:
EXPRESS MOTOR
BUS**

Capable of a Speed of Eighty-five Miles an Hour and With Seats for Nearly 100 Passengers, Which Has Been Placed in Service in France. It Requires Two Drivers and Is Entirely Enclosed, Having Bullseyes for Windows.

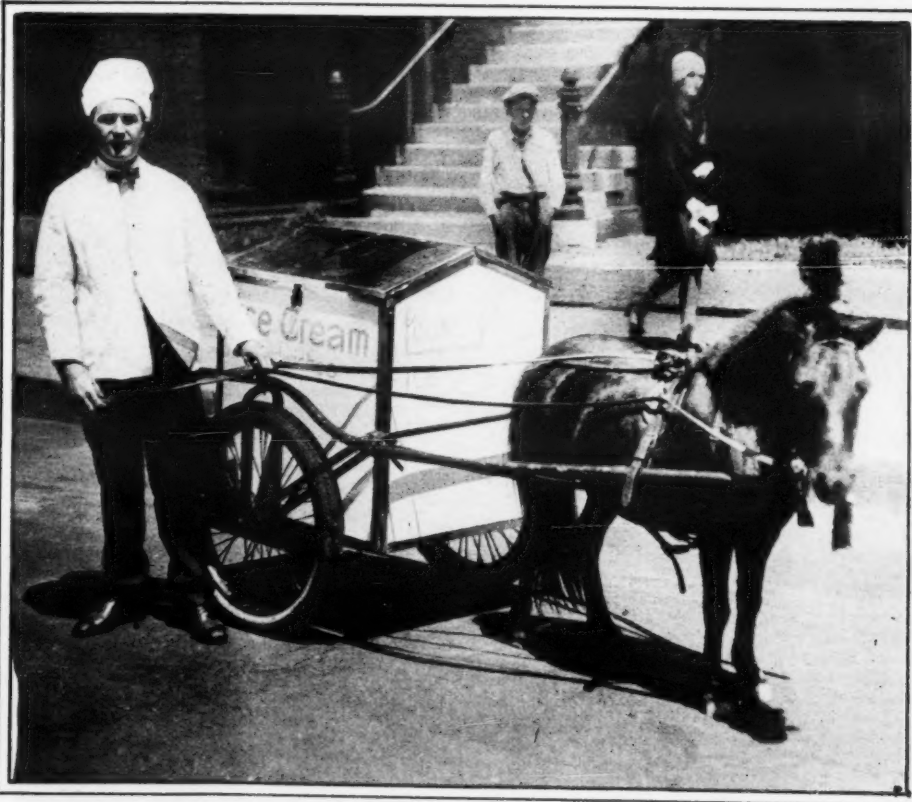
(S. K. S.-News.)



**A CONFIDING
PET WHICH
CAME FROM
THE WILDS:
BABY DEER**

Which Clara Neil Van Kirk Found in a Berry Patch Near Her Farm Home at Newfield, N. Y., and Which She Is Raising on Milk.

(Photo by J. P. Troy for Agricultural Advertising & Research Service, Inc., Ithaca, N. Y.)



**JESSE JAMES 3D GOES INTO BUSINESS: THE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON
OF THE FAMOUS OUTLAW,
With the Novelty Cart From Which He Sells Ice Cream to the Youngsters of
Chicago.**

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FOUR-YEAR-OLD
MAKES A SOLO GLIDER

FLIGHT: DONNIE CRAWFORD
of Cleveland, Who Is Believed to Be the World's Youngest Air Pilot and Who
Is to Fly His Glider at the Chicago Air Races on Aug. 23.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



QUITE WILLING TO CALL IT A DAY: V. B. GRAY.

Cleveland An-
gler, Wading
Out of the
White Sands
River, Which
Flows Into Lake
Nipigon, in
Northern
Ontario, Having
Landed All the
Big Ones the
Law Allows.
(Canadian National Railways.)



A DOG WHICH CAN
PROVIDE ITS OWN
MEALS: PRINCE,
the Guardian of the
Bill Bruce Home at
Mud River, in North-
ern Ontario, Picks a
Fine Dinner, Alive and
Wriggling, From the
Rapids.

(Canadian National
Railways.)

At Right—

A LITTLE CHUNK
OF CARBON WORTH
\$150,000 OR MORE:
PINK DIAMOND
(on the Cloth) Weigh-
ing 30¼ Carats in the
Rough, the Largest of
Its Peculiar Color
Known, Which Has
Been Brought to This
Country From the Kim-
berley Mines in South
Africa.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



WHEN THE STYLISH COSTERMONGER FARES FORTH:
BERT MATTHEWS.

With the Donkey Turnout in Which He Won the Queen Alex-
andra Cup in the Costers' and Street Traders' Show at Kensing-
ton Palace Field, London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AND NOW THE BOYS GO UP FOR ENDURANCE RECORDS: BILLY KEARNEY of Kansas City, Whose Zeal for Tree-Sitting Is Increased by the Fact That His Father's Razor Strop Is Waiting to Welcome Him When He Descends to the Ground.
(Acme.)



EVEN AN ENDURANCE CONTENDER MUST LOOK NEAT: JACK RICHARDS, 14, of Kansas City, Who Got In on the Tree-Sitting Fad Earlier Than His Rivals, Has a Barber Trim His Hair While Aloft So That He May Retain the Admiration of Feminine Callers.
(Acme.)

The Endur- ance Record Fever Hits Boy- dom



TWO 13-YEAR-OLD CAMDEN YOUNGSTERS, ANTHONY SCOTT AND VINCENT MORRISSEY, Who Were Among the Early Entrants in a New Form of Competition and Have Announced Their Determination to Stick in Their Perch Until School Opens, Receiving the Plaudits of Their "Refueling Crew" and Playmates on the Ground.
(Acme.)



At Left—A VARIANT ON THE ROCK-A-BYE IN THE TREE TOP: TALALAH-AH-WANHIL-LAU, OR RED EAGLE, a Cherokee Indian, Who Has No Ambitions to Remain Long in One Spot, but Who Is Demonstrating the Utility of the Hammock of Special Design in Which He Proposes to Sleep Each Night on a 3,500-Mile Hike Barefooted Across the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



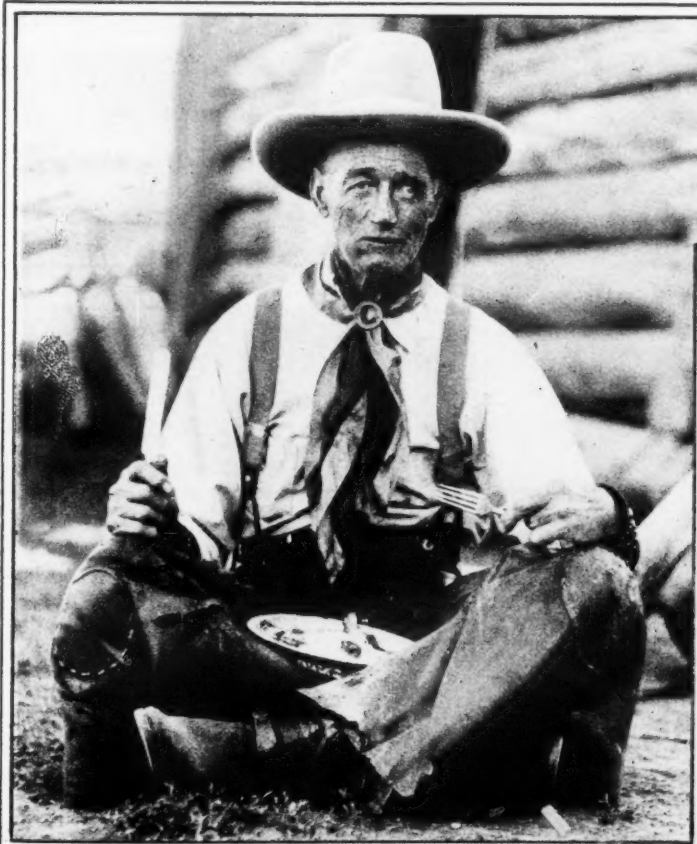
KEEPING THEIR BICYCLE CONTINUOUSLY IN CIRCULATION: ONE MEMBER OF THE TEAM AT HACKENSACK, N. J., Which Led All Rivals After Ten Days of Riding, Is Taking Aboard Some Fresh Supplies While His Three Associates in the Endurance Race Stand at the Right of the Picture. The Boys Assert That Competitors From Near-by Towns Have Attempted by Foul Means to Put Them Out of the Running.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Where
There
Still Is Real
"Cow
Country"



NO PLACE FOR A HOLLYWOOD COWBOY: A SCENE IN THE CORRALS at Branding Time, When It's Hot for the Men and Even Hotter for the Calves, on a Big Ranch in the More Remote Cow Country, Where Many of the Picturesque Ways of the Story-Book Decades Still May Be Found.

(All Photographs © Charles J. Belden, Z/T Ranch, Wyoming.)



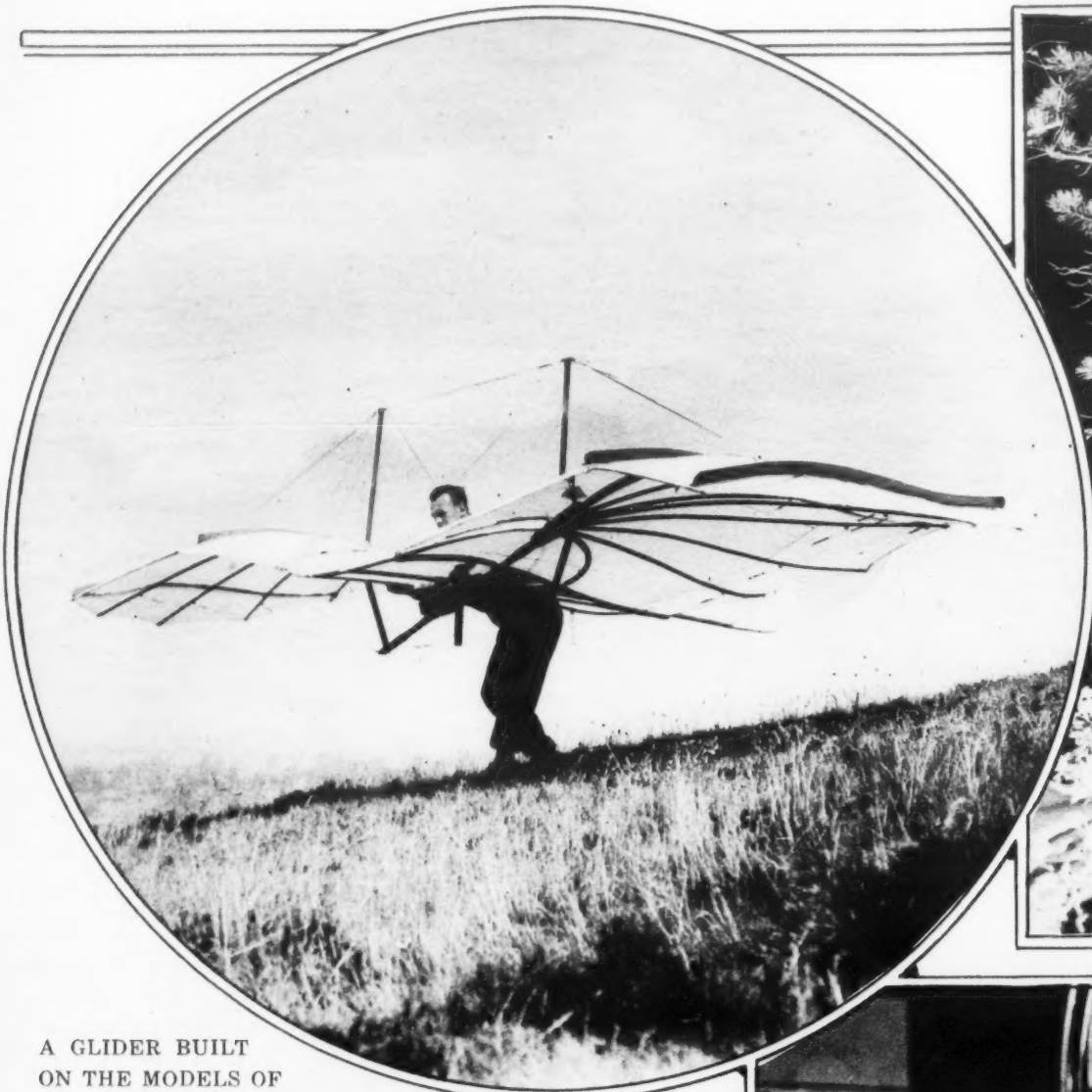
IN ANSWER TO THE CALL, "GRUB'S PILED": DINNER TIME on the Range, an Occasion When Ceremony Is Lacking.



At Left—
THEY CALL THIS
JOB "WRASTLIN'
CALVES":
COWBOYS
Roping and Throwing a
Husky Young Beef Animal
in Preparation for
Branding, a Task Every
Bit as Strenuous as a Football
Scrimmage.



ON THE WAY TO THE LONELY SUMMER PASTURES: A WYOMING COWBOY Driving His Herd of Cattle to Graze in the High Reaches of the Rocky Mountains After the Branding Is Finished.



A GLIDER BUILT
ON THE MODELS OF
LILIENTHAL: HANS RICHTER,

a German Pilot, Preparing to Test a Machine Constructed According to the Patents of the Early Experimenter in Aerial Navigation and on the Same Hill in the Stollmer Mountains Where the Pioneer Was Fatally Injured Nearly Fifty Years Ago.

(© P. & A.)



IN THIS AIR
CRASH TWO
PERSONS
DIED:
WRECKAGE
OF PLANE
Which Dived
500 Feet Into
Pine Woods
Near the Air-
port at McKee
City, N. J., on a
Flight From
Norristown, Pa.,
to Atlantic City.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



ILLUSTRATING WHY ELIZA
HURRIED TO CROSS THE
OHIO RIVER ICE: THE
JUDGE,

a Champion Bloodhound at the Eims Kennels on Salisbury Plain, England, Where Such Animals Are Trained for Police Work, Reminiscent of the Old-Time "Uncle Tom" Shows.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
CARMEN WOULD BE A
TOREADOR NOWADAYS: A
GROUP OF WOMEN
Employed by a Bullfight Pro-
moter in Portugal to Take Part
in the Combats in the Arena
in an Effort to Bolster Up the
Waning Popularity of the
Sport.

(Associated Press.)



A CUB WHICH LIKES TO BE LIONIZED IN THE
PRESS: GILMORE,

the Young Lion Which Has Accompanied Colonel Roscoe Taylor on His Transcontinental Flights and Has Sixty Hours of Flying Time to His Credit, Visits The Seattle Times Office While Miss Marion O. Ferris Writes Up His Career.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE QUIT THE MINISTRY TO BECOME
A POLICEMAN: WILLIAM L.

NORTON,

Now a Member of the Traffic Squad of the Seattle Force, Who Resigned From His Pastorate Because He Believed He Could Do More Effective Work for Christianity in Another Field.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
THE LARGEST
GATHERING IN
THE HISTORY OF
ICELAND: CROWDS
ON THE PLAIN OF
THINGVALA

for the Celebration of the One Thousandth Anniversary of the Icelandic Parliament, Which First Met Here on the Banks of the Oxara River in 930. The King and Queen of Denmark, to Whom the Icelanders Acknowledge Allegiance, Took Part in the Ceremonies, Which Were Attended by 30,000 Persons.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ICELAND
CELEBRATES
THE THOUSANDTH
ANNIVERSARY OF
ITS PARLIAMENT:
MEMBERS OF THE
ALTHING OF THE
YEAR 930,

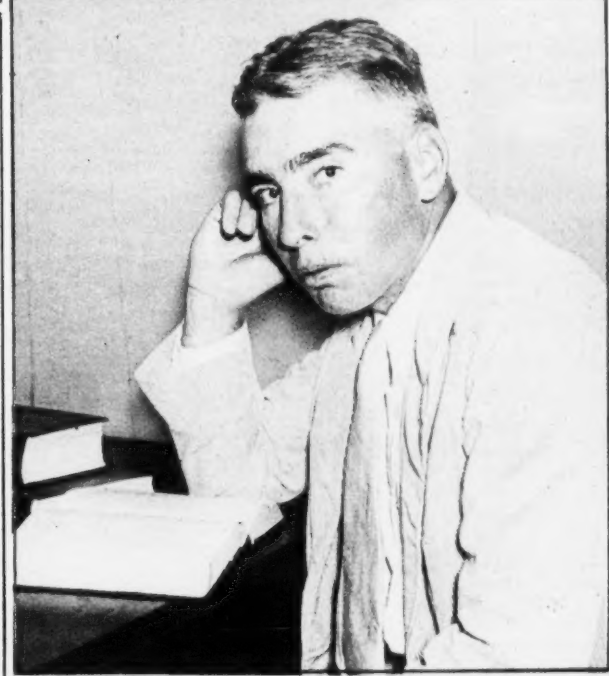
as Impersonated by Icelanders of Today, Take Part in a Pageant on a Rock Reproducing the Election of the First Law Speaker for This Far Northern Land a Century Before Leif Ericson Sailed to the New World and Nearly 500 Years Before the Voyages of Columbus.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
HE ADAPTS
THE
BICYCLE
TO WATER
TRANSPORT:
VASSOS
HARITAKIS
of Athens,
Greece, Dem-
onstrates the
Novel Craft
With Which
He Is Able to
Attain a
Speed of
Twelve Miles
an Hour.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF A \$1,400 PRIZE FOR GEOLOGICAL STUDY: NORMAN S. HINCHEY, 27 Years Old, of St. Louis, a Graduate of Harvard and of Washington University, Who Has Received an Award From the National Research Council.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



LAUGHING CHERUBS WHO AIDED
IN MILADY'S TOILET:
A MIRROR FRAME BY LUCCA
DELLA ROBBIA,

the Fifteenth Century Florentine Master and Inventor of Enamelled Terra-Cotta, Which Is Included in the Collection of Dr. Albert Figdor of Vienna, One of the Most Valuable and Complete Private Groups of Beautiful Specimens of the Applied Arts in the World.



A WEAPON OF
SLAPSTICK COM-
EDY IN THE FIF-
TEENTH
CENTURY:
A COURT FOOL'S
SCEPTRE

of Carved Ivory, With Tiny Bells, Made in France. The Figdor Collection, to Which It Belongs, Now Is Being Dispersed, Its Ownership Having Passed to a Niece in Berlin, Following the Death of the Great Connoisseur in 1927; but Sales Were Delayed for Many Months Because the Austrian Government Regarded the Collection as of Great Importance.



THE WORK OF A PIOUS CRAFTS-
MAN OF SIX CENTURIES AGO:
AN ENGLISH CARVING IN IVORY
Showing Joseph of Arimathea Tak-
ing the Body of Christ From the
Cross.

At Right—
A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF
MEDIEVAL CRAFTSMANSHIP:
AN ARM CHAIR FROM SAVOY,
One of the Many Chairs in the Figdor
Collection, Which Are Valued at
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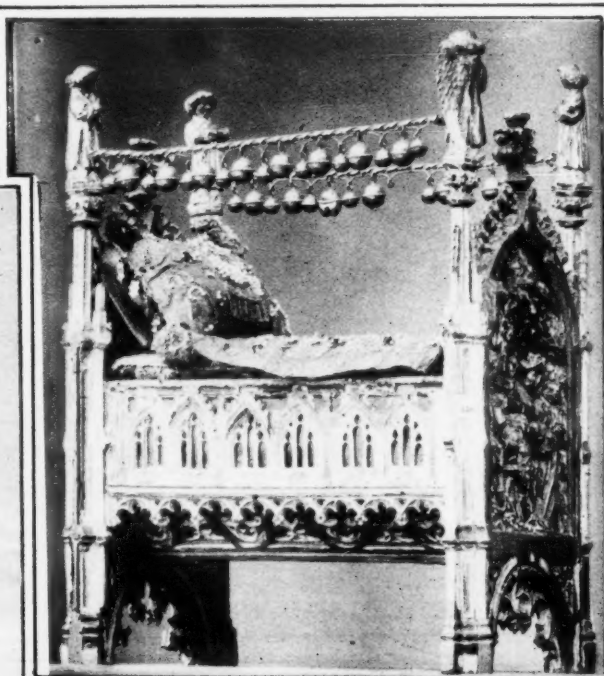
AN ORNATE
TIMEPIECE
OF THE
RENAISSANCE
PERIOD:
CLOCK OF
GILDED COPPER,

Elaborately Engraved, Which Was Made at Innsbrück Centuries Ago, One of the Treasures of the Figdor Collection, Which Numbered Nearly 15,000 Items and Provided a Beautiful Object Lesson in the History of the Applied Arts Since the Early Middle Ages.



A FINGERBOWL OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY:
BRONZE VESSEL

of German Workman-
ship, From Which Ban-
quet Guests Obtained
Water to Wash Their
Hands After the Meal.

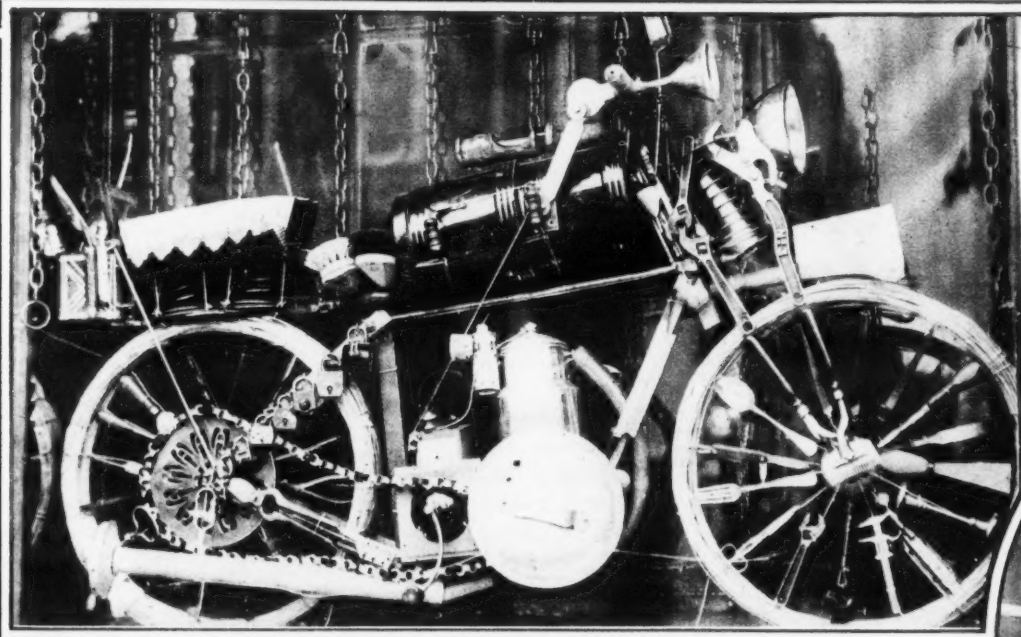


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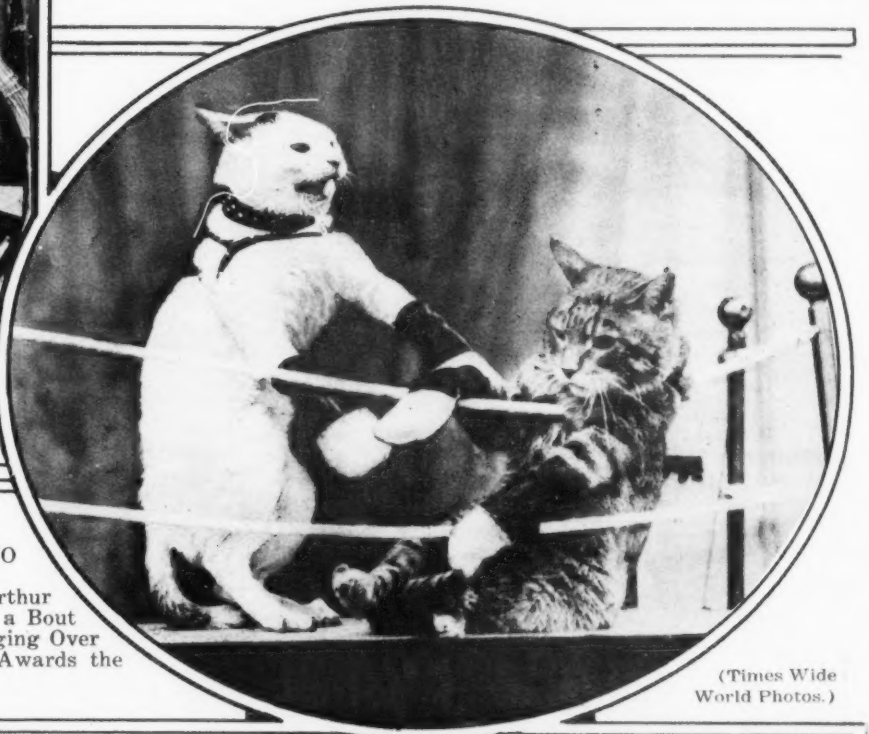
A BED FOR THE CHRIST CHILD,
for Centuries a Feature of the Christmas Festi-
vities, Which Was Obtained for the Figdor Collec-
tion From a Belgian Cloister. Of Elaborate
Design, It Is Richly Gilded and Painted.



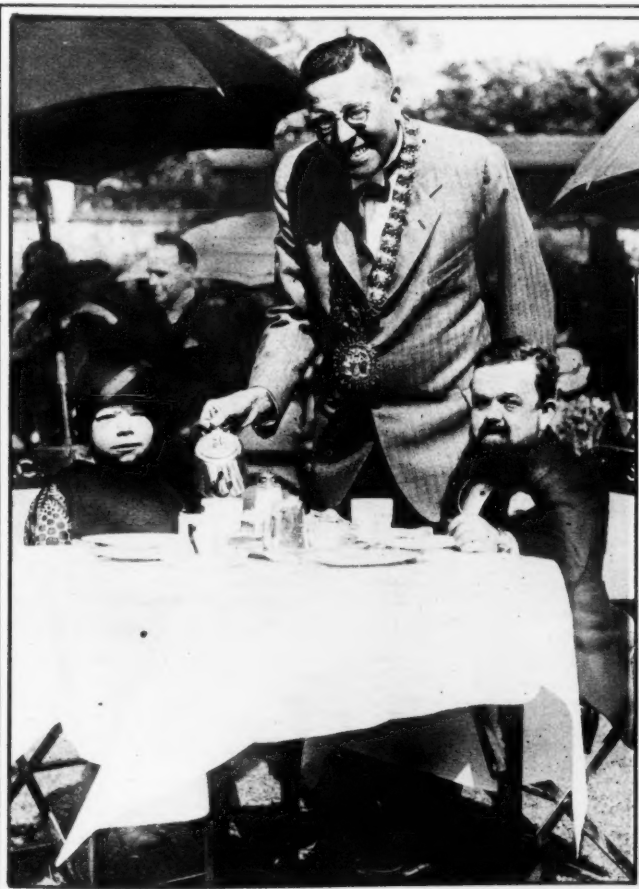
THE ONLY WAY OF BEATING THEIR AQUATIC SPEED RECORDS: SEVEN OF THE WOMEN'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONS in the A. A. U. Outdoor Meet at Long Beach, Cal., Go for a Fast Motor Boat Ride on Lake Washington While at Seattle for an Exhibition Meet. On the Front of the Boat Are Lisa Lindstrom and Georgia Coleman; Ray Daughters, the Coach of the Famous Helene Madison, Sits Beside the Pilot, and in the Rear Are Eleanor Holm, Constance Hunt, Frances Meany, Agnes Geraghty and Katherine Ames. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BUILT FOR DISPLAY AND NOT FOR TRAVEL: MOTORCYCLE Constructed by a French Hardware Dealer From the Various Articles on Sale in His Shop. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right— FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE BACK FENCES: TWO BOXING CATS, Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Stage at Atlantic City a Bout Which Ends With Tommy Hanging Over the Ropes While the Referee Awards the Title to Pardner. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MIDGET COUPLE ATTENDS AN OFFICIAL FUNCTION: COLONEL AND MRS. A. COX, Who Are Among the World's Very Smallest Inhabitants, Are Served With Tea by Mayor H. W. Richardson of Southend-on-Sea, England, Wearing His Emblems of Office, as They Take Part in a Mayoral Garden Party. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HOUSE OF CHAUCER BECOMES A GARAGE: THE FAMOUS THIRTEENTH CENTURY DWELLING at Bawdeswell, Norfolk, Originally the Parsonage of the Parish Where the Famous English Poet Lived With His Uncle, Now Serves a Distinctly Modern Industry. (Times Wide World Photos.)



Frocks for Sum- mer After- noons



A
BROKEN
PLAID
PATTERN IN
NAVY AND
WHITE
Is Used for This
Interesting and
Cool Crêpe En-
semble From
Philippe et
Gaston.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Paris Bureau.)



FOR MAT-
INEE AFTER-
NOONS IN
TOWN,
Bergdorf-
Goodman Sug-
gest This
Fascinating
Print in Navy
and White.
(Fab
Studios.)



PARIS IS ENTHUSIASTIC
ABOUT PARASOLS AT THE
MOMENT.

This Chic Sunshade of White
Shantung Is Edged Delicately in
Black and Bears the Owner's
Initials. From Vedrenne.



THE WHITE
ORGANDY
YOKE
WITH A
LARGE
BOW OF
ORGANDY
AT THE
SHOULDER

Is a New
Detail of
Interest in
This In-
formal
Printed
Frock From
Bergdorf-
Goodman.
(De
Mirjian.)



A GARDEN PARTY FROCK
of Embroidered Eggshell Batiste
and Organdy Designed by Sabar
House, Inc.
(Joel Feder.)



THIS CHARMING AFTERNOON
FROCK

of Chiffon Printed in Cool Tones of
Green Was Designed by Augustabernard
and Imported by Henri Bendel. The Large
Hat Worn With It Is Bendel's Own
Creation.
(Fab Studios.)

At Right—
A TINY CHEVRON PRINTED
PATTERN

Takes Well to the Horizontal Tuck-
ing on Which the Smartness of This
Frock From Saks-Fifth Avenue Depends.
(Lincoln McCabe.)



*New Fabrics and
Sweeping Lines
Distinguish the
Fall Evening
Modes*



THE
FLOWER
MOTIFS OF THIS
CHIFFON GOWN
From the Bergdorf-
Goodman Collection
Are Appliqued Upon
a Border of Organdy.
(Hal Phylfe.)



A NOVEL WAY OF INTRO-
DUCING THE BEADED
TOUCH SO DESIRABLE FOR
EVENING.

This Tollman Ensemble Is in
Pink Georgette With Bands and
Jacket of Satin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris
Bureau.)

At Right—
MAROCAIN FOR EVENING
Is Sponsored by the Paris Mid-
season Collections. The Un-
pressed Pleats and Harness
Décolletage Are Interesting Fea-
tures of This Molyneux Model.
Imported by Nomis Dress for
James McCreery.



SHEER METAL-
LIC FABRICS
ARE NOW
VERY NEW
and Gracefully
Adaptable to
the Long,
Sweeping
Lines of the
Fall Evening
Silhouette.
Lelong Uses
Fan Tucks to
Attain This
Flaring Full-
ness. From S.
& J. Barnett.
(New York
Times Studios.)



At Right—
"THOUSAND DOL-
LAR EVENING SLIPPERS,"
Made Entirely of Rhinestones and Semi-Precious
Stones in Colors to Match the Gown Are a
Delman Origination.

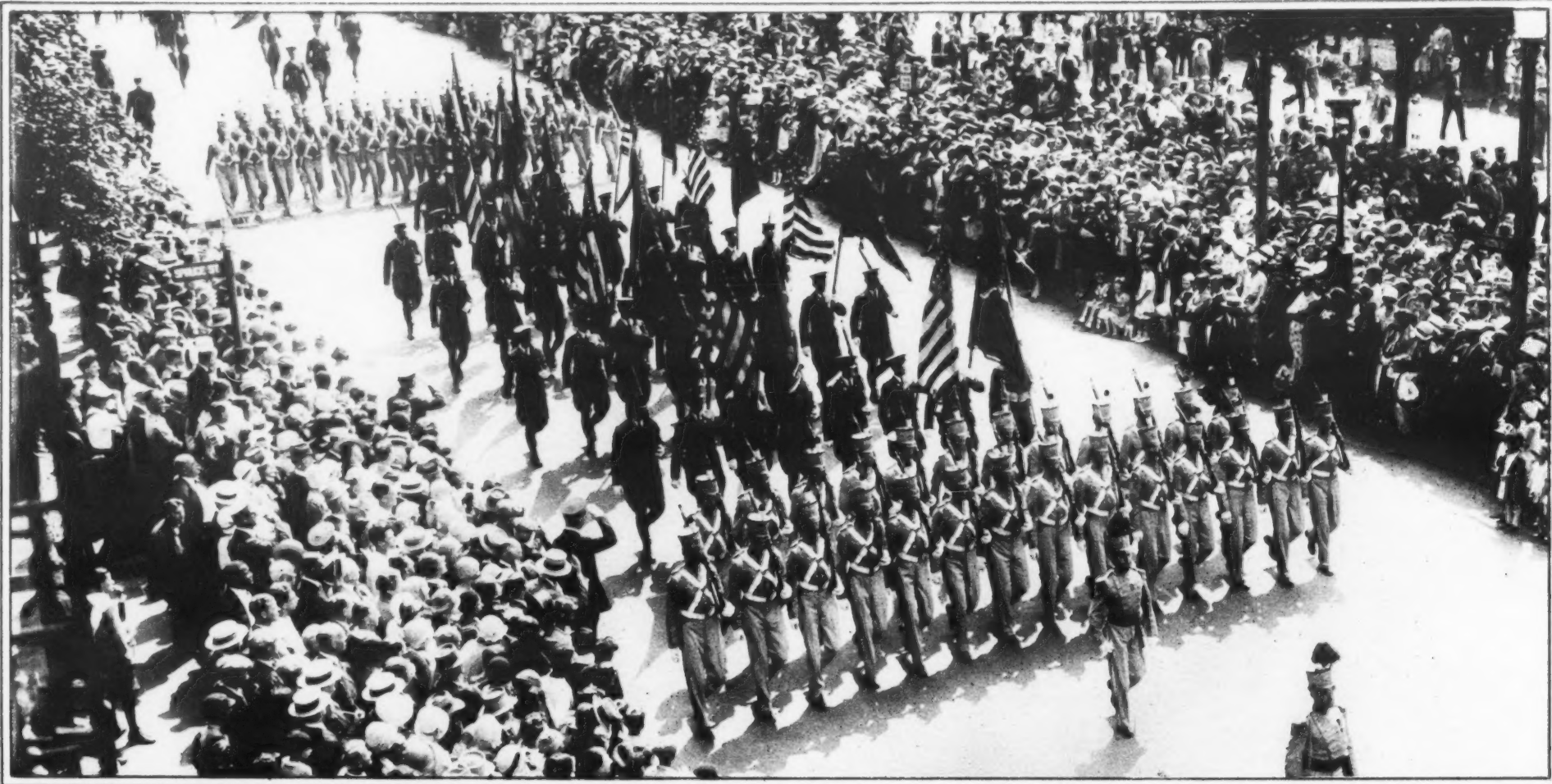
By GRACE WILEY.

Metal chiffons, sheer metallic fabrics,
heavy satins and taffetas are the principal
new materials high-lighted in the Paris mid-
season collections designed for Fall wear.
All of these materials are admirably adapted
to the sweeping, long-flared lines of the
new evening silhouettes which in repose
depend on the weight of the material to
drop into slender straightness.

LUSTROUS HEAVY SATIN IN THE NEW OYSTER
GREEN SHADE
Makes This Claire Soeurs Ensemble. Note the Pleats
in the Skirt and the Slightly Shorter Length. Imported
by A. Traina for Bonwit Teller.
(New York Times Studios.)



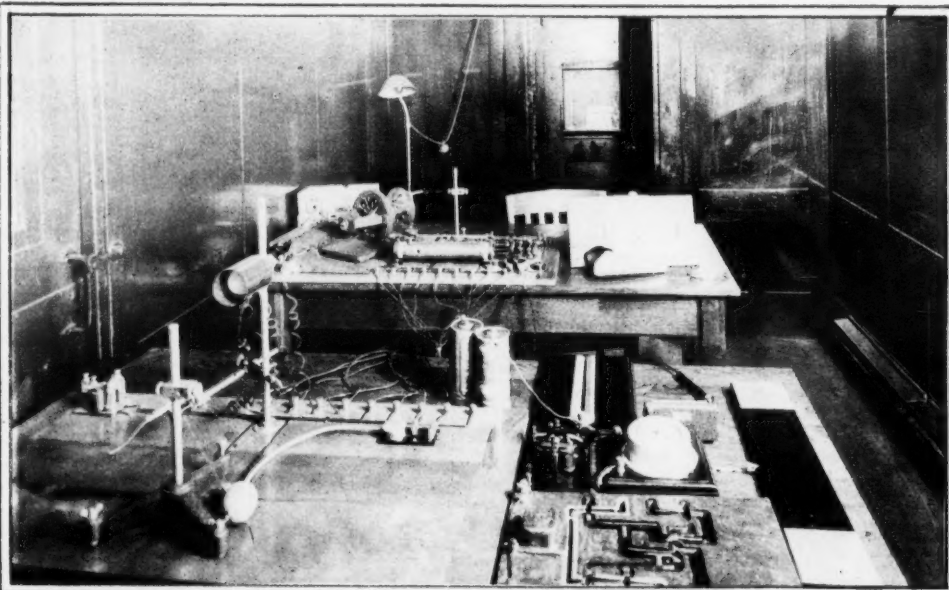
A DUST RUFFLE OF RED
Gives Quaint Accent to This Summer Evening Gown
of Poppy-Printed Chiffon. From the Nomis Dress
Company.
(New York Times Studios.)



CELEBRATING THE TERCENTENARY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY: THE COLOR GUARDS AND THE FIRST CORPS CADETS Marching Through the Streets of Boston in a Military and Naval Parade Commemorating Three Hundred Years of Progress. (Associated Press.)



THE NIGHT-INGALE GETS A RADIO AUDITION: MICROPHONE Placed in a Tree in the City Park of Malmo, Sweden, in a Successful Experiment in Which the Songster's Melodies Were Broadcast With Remarkable Clarity. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MACHINE FOR READING THE MIND: NERVE-REACTION APPARATUS, Designed by Dr. Hart Ellis, Chief Surgeon of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company, to Test the Mental Alertness, Accuracy of Motion and Carefulness of Train Employees in Determining the Reasons for Man Failures Which Cause Railroad Accidents. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SHE SHOTS THE BUTTONS OFF HER HUSBAND'S VEST: MRS. AD TAPPERWEIN, Professional Trapshooter, Who Competed With Men Stars From All Parts of the Country in a Meet at Atlanta, Ga., and Finished Near the Top of the List. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A DEVICE TO MAKE TRAINS RIDE MORE SMOOTHLY: "BREATHING RAIL," Invented by Willy Abel of Berlin for Use in Railroad Track So as to Provide for an Unjarring Passage Over the Spots Where Rail Ends Join.

STARS AND SCENES OF THE NEW FILMS



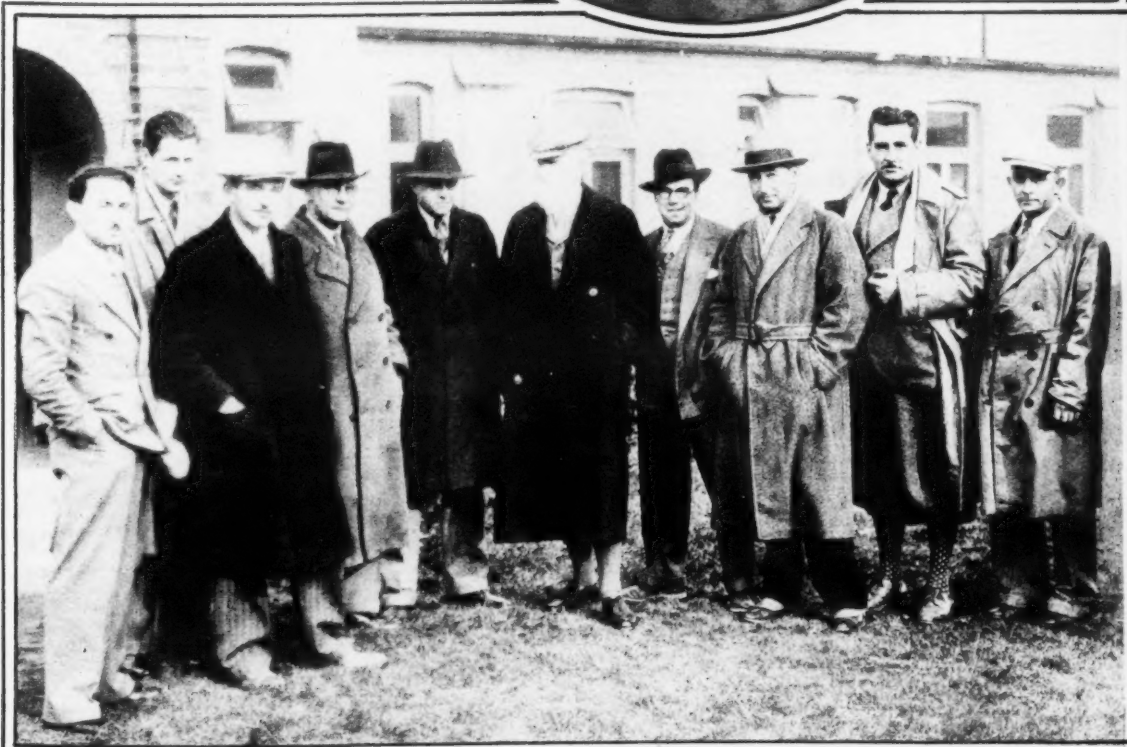
ENJOYING THE SPORT
OF PRESIDENTS:
BILLIE DOVE,
Outfitted and Encamped
for the Fishing Season,
After Completing Her
Latest Picture, "The
Devil's Playground."



At Right—
CHARLOTTE MERRIAM AND
ARTHUR HOYT
in a Scene From the Warners'
Current Picture, "Dumbbells in
Ermine."



ONA MUNSON,
Broadway Musical Comedy Star,
Who Makes Her Talkie Début in "Going Wild," a First National
Attraction.



BERNARD SHAW TURNS A DISCERNING EYE TO THE MOVIES: THE BRITISH
PLAYWRIGHT
Grouped With Members of Basil Dean's Staff During His Visit to the British Lion Studios, Where
He Watched the Filming of "Escape" for Associated Radio Pictures.



LOUIS MANN
and the Children Appearing in the Current Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Picture, "Sins of the Children."

Players in Broadway Attractions



DIANA SEABY,
in the Musical Comedy, "Flying
High," at the Apollo Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)



MARION CHAMBERS,
in "Sons o' Guns," the Musical
Comedy at the Imperial
Theatre.
(Mitchell.)



JOE LEWIS,
Who Will Appear in the
Second "Little Show," Com-
ing to the Royale Theatre.
(Bloom.)



At Left—
SALLY RITZ,
in the Musical Revue, "Art-
ists and Models," at the
Majestic Theatre.
(Mitchell.)



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WHERE THE WINTER SNOWS LINGER LONG: ALLAN (STUB) BENNETT,

University of Washington Student, Mounts, With His Pony, Patches, to a Perch on the Snow Tunnel Forming an Entrance to Paradise Inn in Rainier National Park in Washington. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—AN HONOR GRADUATE OF A NEW SCHOOL: ALMA, a German Shepherd Dog, Holding the Diploma Awarded on the Completion of a Four Months' Training Course as a Guide for the Blind, Conducted Under the Auspices of the Light-house, an Institution for the Sightless in New York City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



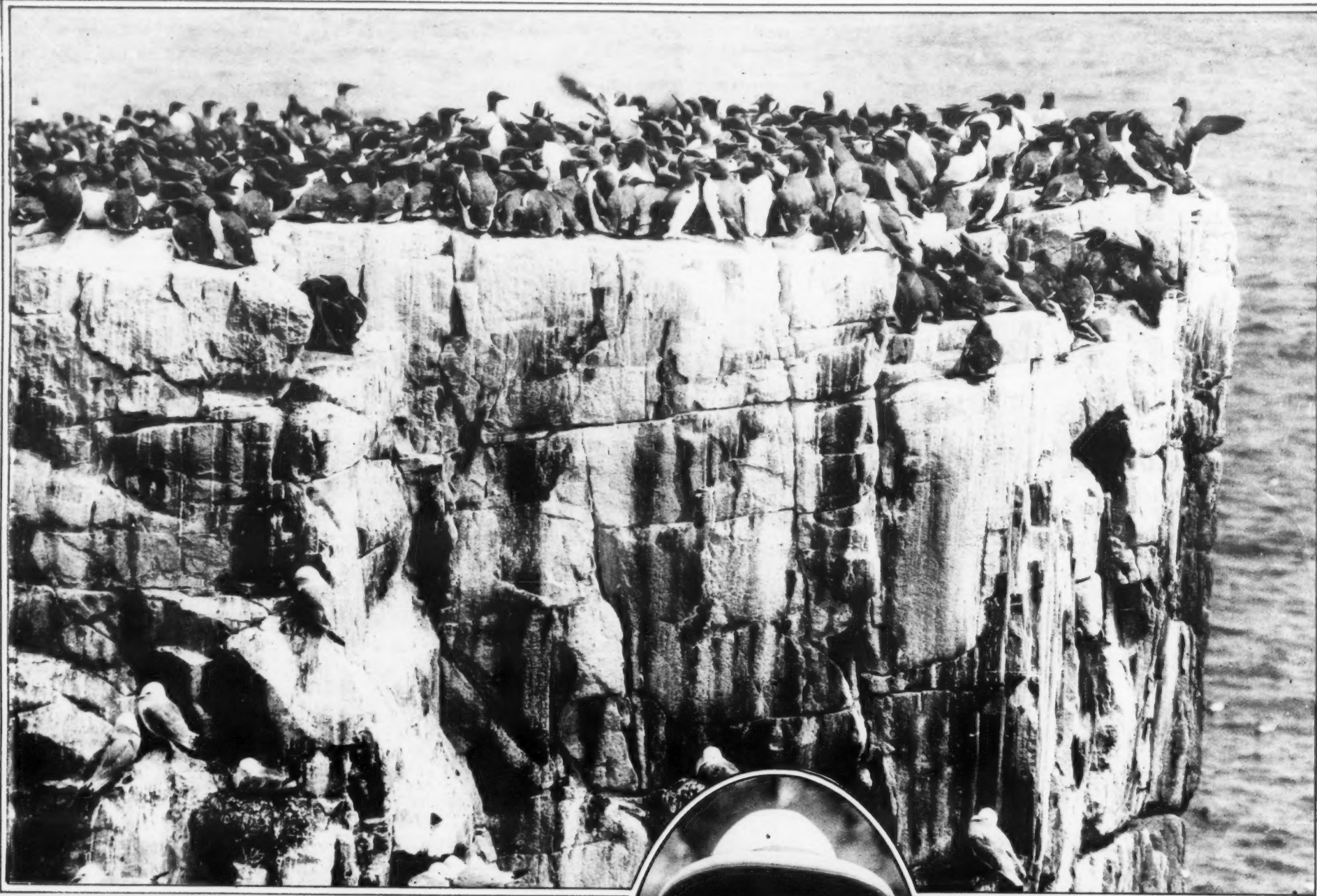
A GIRL OF 13 DISPLAYS HER PRIZED TOYS: ARLAYNE BROWN of St. Louis With Some of the Medals She Has Won by Her Pistol Shooting and the Firearms She Will Use in Competing at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Late in August. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SAID TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AWNING: HUGE EXPANSE OF CANVAS Covering a Wide Street in the Business Section of Upper Darby, a Philadelphia Suburb. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DESIGNING THE WINDOWS OF AN AMERICAN CHURCH: WILLIAM GLASBY of London, Who Has Been Commissioned to Make Eleven Five-Light Windows of Stained Glass Illustrating the Life of Christ and His Influence on the Modern World for the Peachtree Christian Church of Atlanta, Using the Hand of His Daughter, Miss Barbara Glasby, as a Model in Completing His Drawing of the Virgin Mary. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ISLAND IN THE NORTH SEA THAT WOULD APPRECIATE A TRAFFIC COMMISSIONER: A ROCK PINNACLE Among the Farne Islands Completely Covered by Guillemots and Other Sea Birds of the Northumberland Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

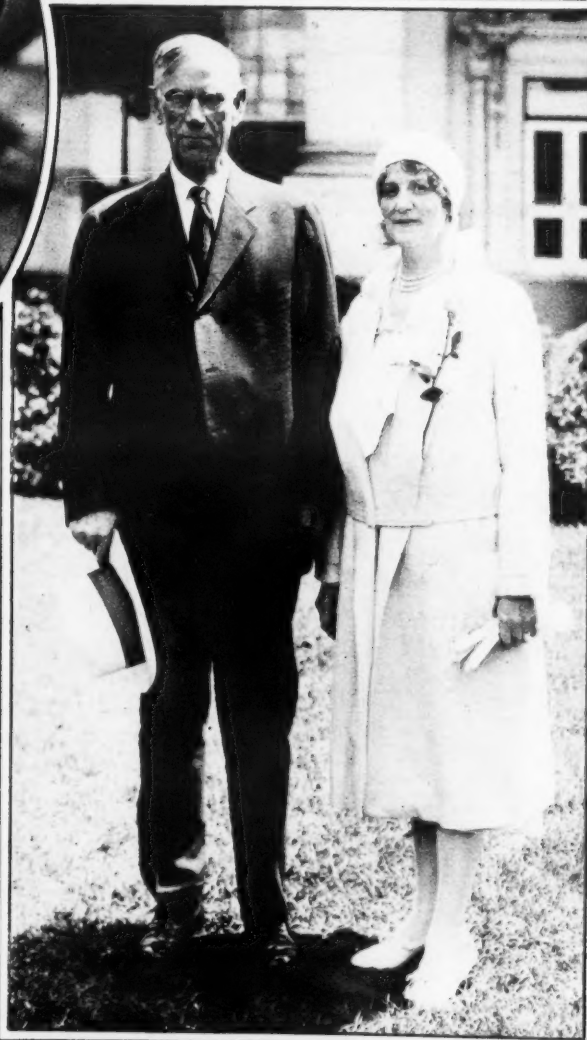


THE PRINCIPALS IN A MICROPHONE WEDDING THAT WAS REAL: ALBERT CROCKETT, Radio Entertainer, and Miss Josephine Phillips of Pineville, Ky., Being Married by the Rev. Warner S. Alexander in a New York Broadcasting Studio, With Thousands Listening In.
(Associated Press.)

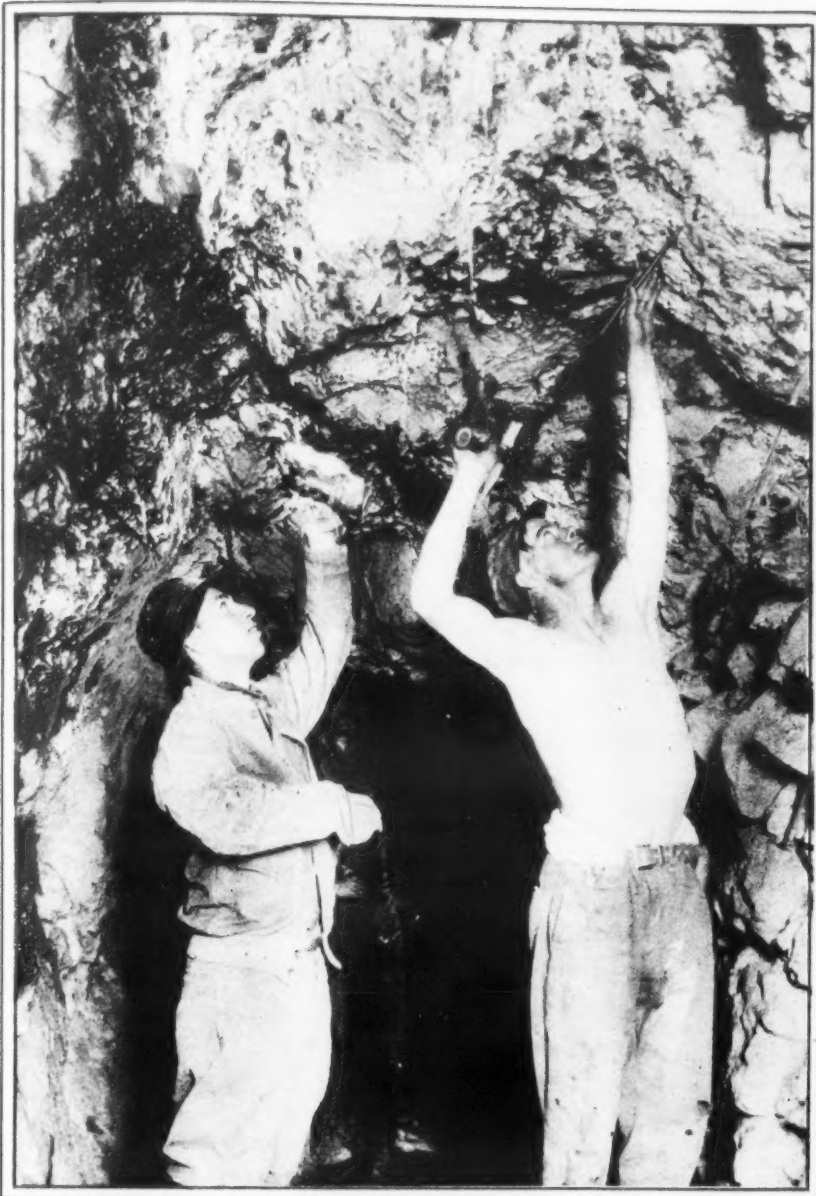
At Right—
HE TEACHES THE BIVALVES HOW TO SPEED UP THE PRODUCTION OF PEARLS:
BERNARD LUEBBEN
of St. Louis, Who, With the Mississippi River as a Backyard Laboratory, Has Spent Thirty Years in Developing a Secret Method of Pearl Culture, Lifts a Clam-Filled Box From the Water to Examine His Crop. It Requires Eight Years for His "Pocket" Making Method of Surgery to Produce Marketable Gems.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE 156-YEAR-OLD TURK STARTS FOR AMERICA: ZARO AGHA, Doorman of the Istanbul Municipal Building, Born Before American Independence Was Declared, Who Is Coming to This Country So That Medical Experts May Study Him in an Effort to Determine the Secret of His Longevity.
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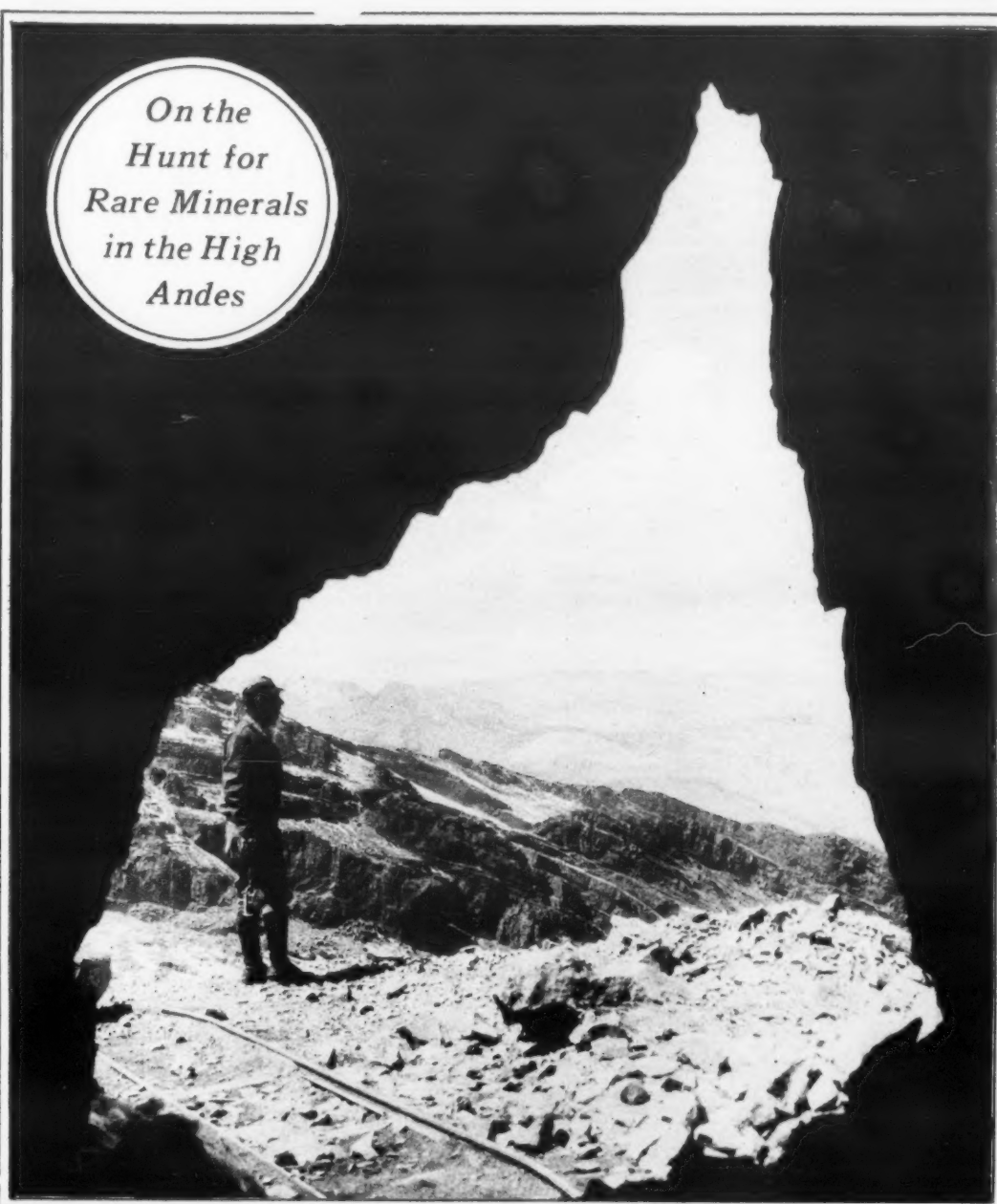


FAMOUS UTAH HONEYMOONERS ARE GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: SENATOR REED SMOOT and His Bride on the Lawn of the Executive Mansion After He Was Called Back to the Capital to Take Part in the Special Treaty Session.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DEEP IN AN ANDEAN MINE WHICH YIELDS RARE MINERALS: SAMUEL G. GORDON, Associate Curator of Mineralogy in the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Directing the Search for Scientific Treasures. Among Those He Found Were the Three New Species, Vauxite, Paravauxite and Meta-vauxite.

At Right—THE CANNON BALL FREIGHT OF THE MOUNTAIN REGION: INDIANS Carrying Rare Mineral Specimens Obtained by the Mineralogical Expedition for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.



On the Hunt for Rare Minerals in the High Andes

LOOKING OUT OF A TIN MINE TUNNEL IN THE BOLIVIAN ANDES: VIEW TAKEN FROM A SHAFT

at an Elevation of 15,000 Feet and Showing in the Distance the Famous Massif of Illimani, Which Is 21,000 Feet High. About 12 Per Cent of the World's Tin Supply Comes From the Mines of Llallagua in This Region. (All Photographs on This Page by ANSOP Pictures.)

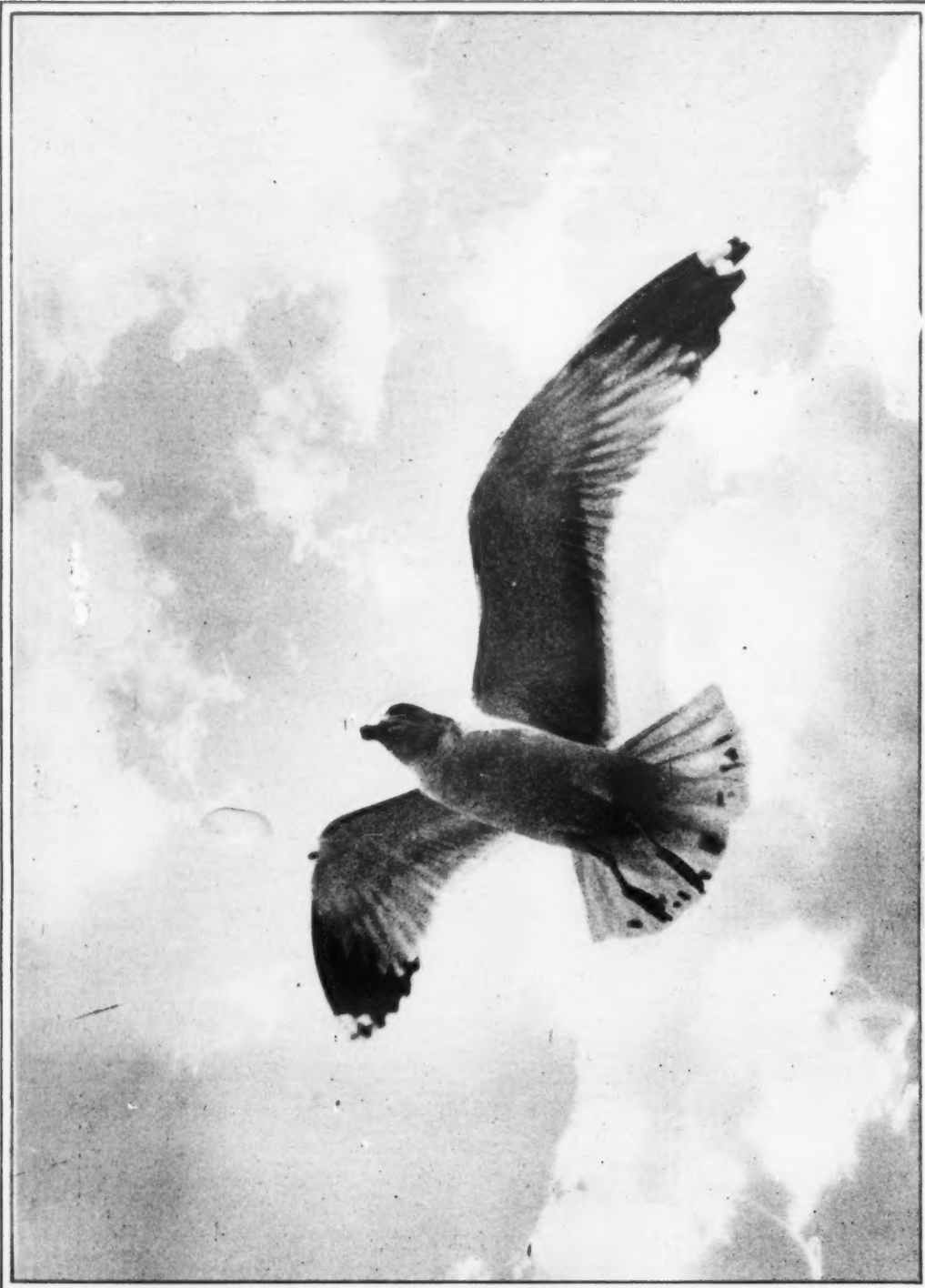


PERHAPS THE RICHEST HILL EVER DISCOVERED BY MAN: POTOSI MOUNTAIN, IN BOLIVIA, From Which It Is Estimated More Than One Billion Ounces of Silver Have Been Taken Since the Spaniards Seized It From the Incas, as Viewed From a Near-by Town. It Now Is Worked for Tin.



IN A CAPITAL CITY TWO MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL: A STREET SCENE IN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Which Lies at an Elevation of 12,200 Feet and Is Inhabited Largely by Indians.

Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photographic Contest



"SKY FLIER": A SEA-GULL

Photographed by M. Parker of Los Angeles, Cal. (First Prize, \$10.)

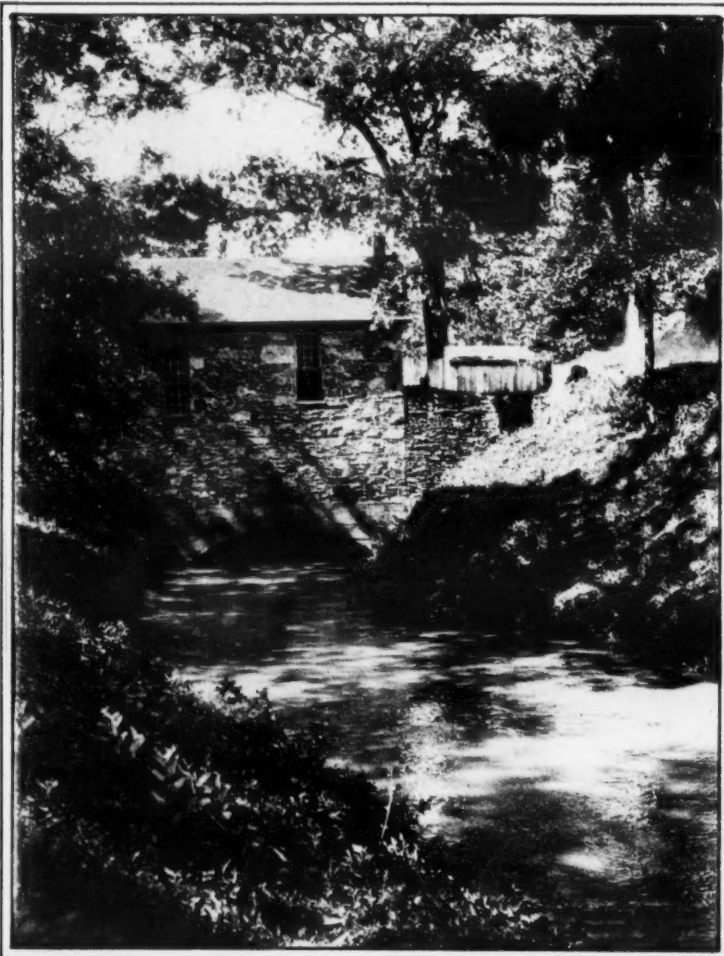


A PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF A TEXAS MAGNOLIA. Made by Ira Carroll of Houston, Texas. (Cash Award, \$3.)



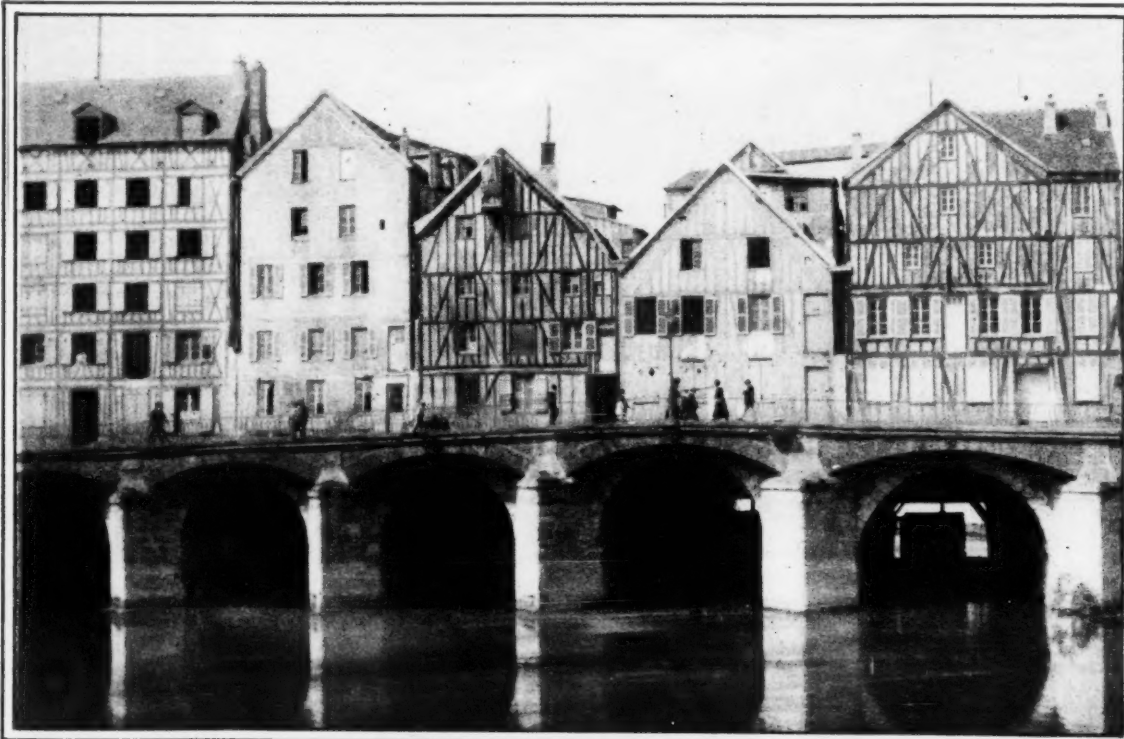
LAZY AND INDIFFERENT.

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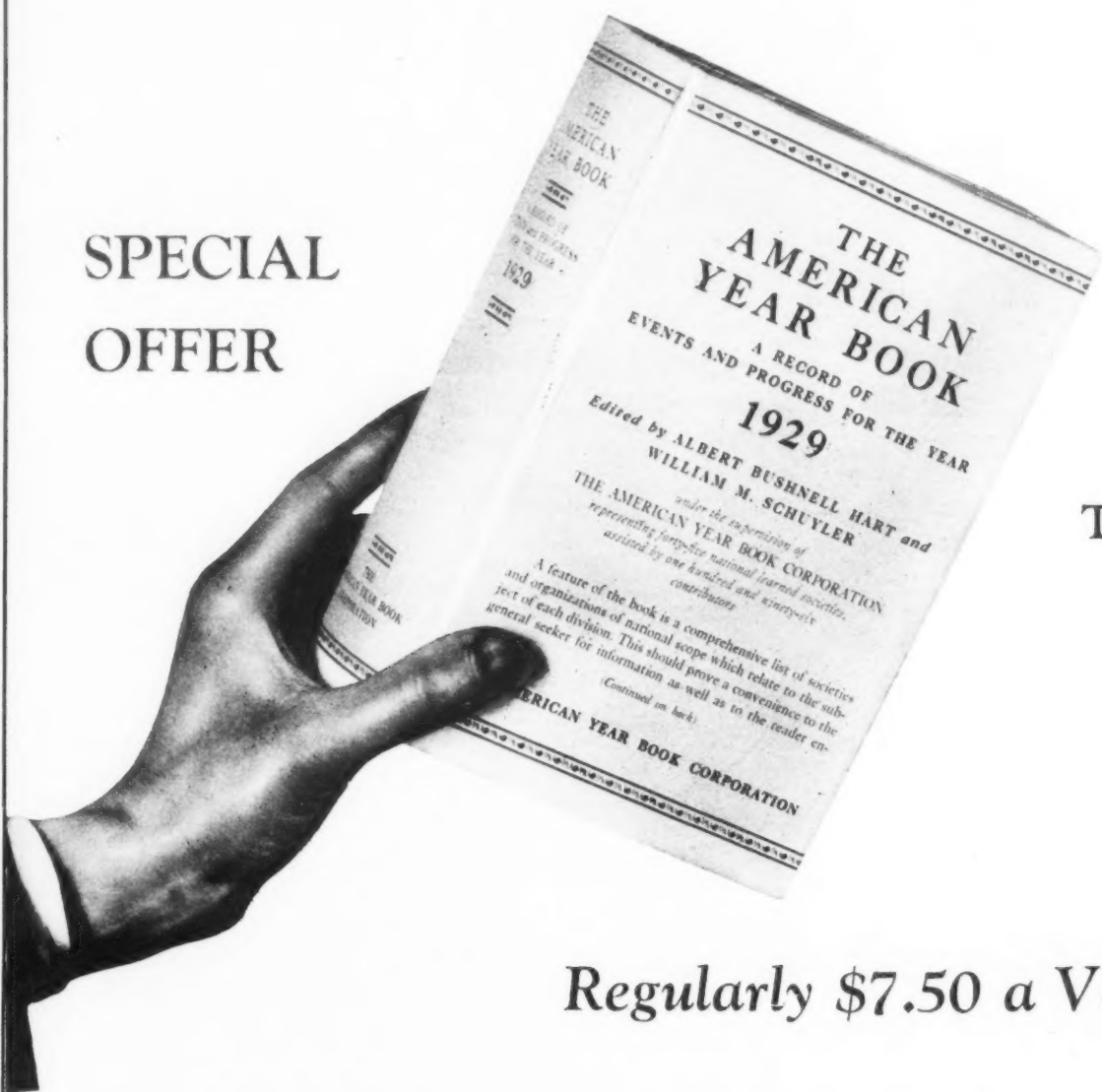
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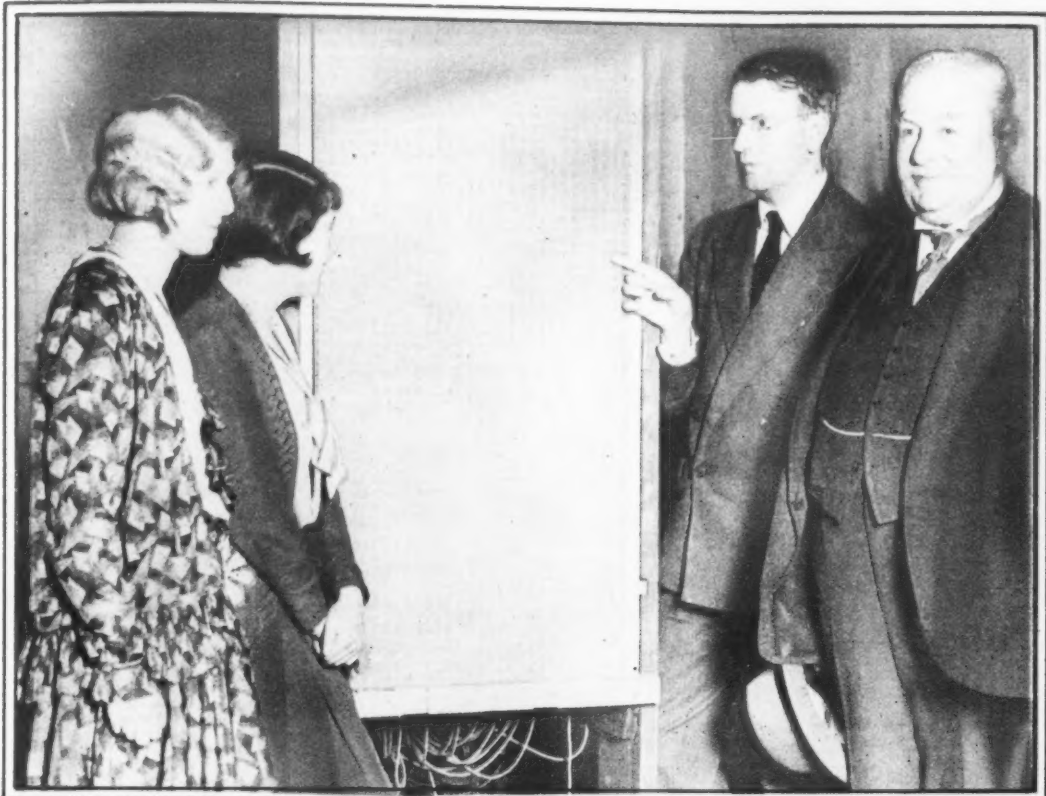
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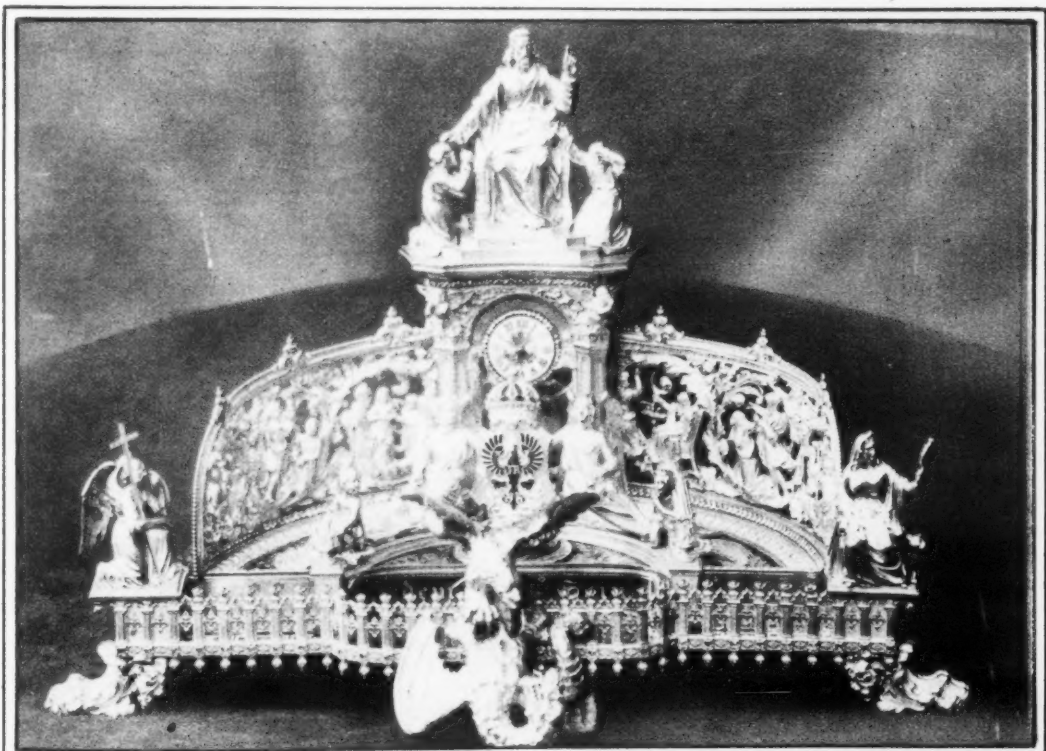
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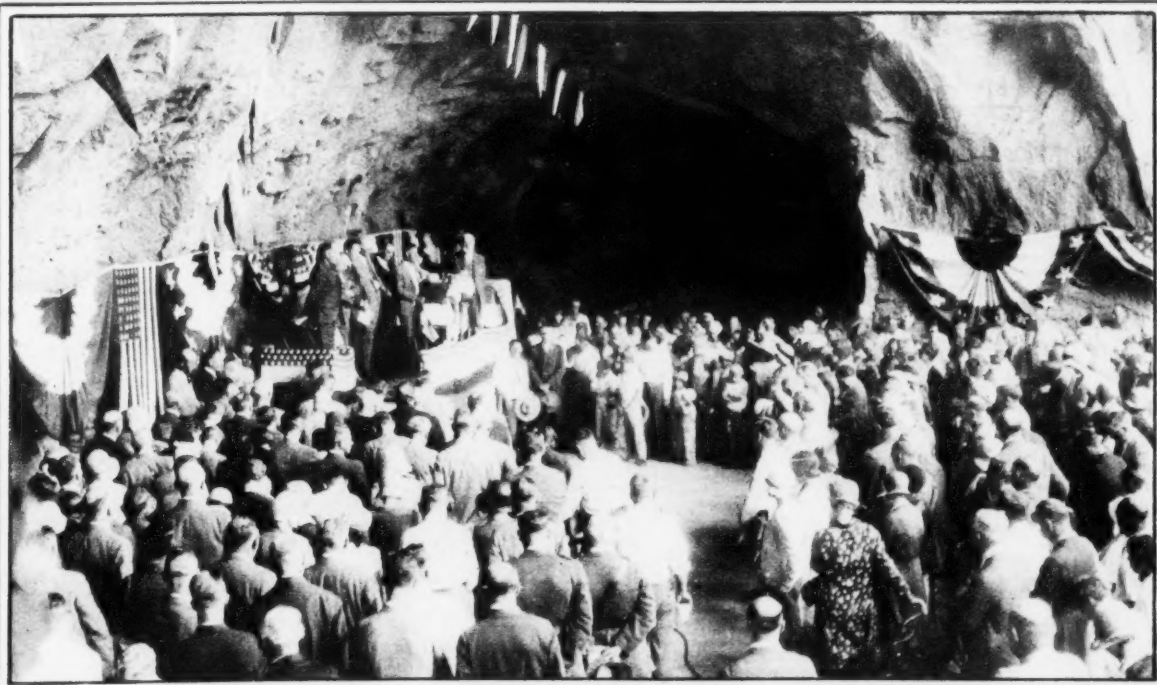
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AT THE DEDICATION OF A \$2,000,000 HIGHWAY TUNNEL: GOVERNORS OF SEVERAL STATES,

Following Their Conference at Salt Lake City, Take Part in the Ceremonies in Connection With the Turning Over to the National Park Service of the 5,600-Foot Tube on the Zion-Mount Carmel Road in Utah. Its Construction Required Three Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SON OF THE "BIG TRAIN" GOES ON THE MOUND: WALTER JOHNSON JR.,

Whose Father Was the Terror of Batters for Quite a Few Years and Now Bosses the League-Leading Washington Team, Warming Up to Pitch for the Bethesda Juniors in the Capital City League.

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